

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR DYING, IMPERIAL FAMILY CALLED

British Advancing On Germans In Picardy Along Two Mile Front

RUSS NEAR LEMBERG

French Repel Attacks; Capture Prisoners North of the Somme

London, July 20.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Geneva reiterates the report recently sent out from Rome that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, is gravely ill and that the imperial family has been summoned to his bedside at Schoenbrunn Castle.

LONDON, July 20.—Further success has been won by the British arms in their renewed offensive against the Germans in Picardy. The fighting has been extended farther northward of the Somme, Australian troops having successfully raided the enemy's front for a distance of two miles and taken 140 prisoners near Armentieres.

At Longueval and in Delville wood the British have recaptured more of the ground which the Germans regained in their recent counter attacks. The British have also advanced northward of Longueval and Bazentin.

PETROGRAD, July 20.—The Russian army of the Caucasus which invaded Turkey, is advancing west of Balburt, says the following official statement relating to operations in that zone, issued by the war office today:

"Westwards of Balburt, Cossacks successfully counter-attacked. Hundreds of prisoners were taken by us. On Tuesday we occupied Kugli. In the direction of Mosul on Monday night, the Turks advanced in strong numbers towards Rewanduz and we fell back."

PARIS, July 20.—Having successfully withstood a number of powerful German counter attacks, the French resumed the offensive late yesterday and the official communiqué issued by the war office today stated that they had been very successful.

North of Peronne (Somme river front) the French captured a trench and 400 German prisoners.

First line positions on the front of Barleux and Saycourt were also taken.

The severe fighting which has taken place in the region of Soyecourt shows that the French have extended their zone of operations farther south.

VIENNA, via Berlin wireless, July 20.—The repulse of both Russian and Italian attacks was announced by the Austrian war office today.

RUSS ATTACK IN DVINA

Press Upon Lemberg From Three Directions With Fresh Troops.

PETROGRAD, July 20.—With their southern wing pressing through the southern ranges of the Carpathian mountains into the Hungarian plains, led by hands of Siberian Cossacks, the northern flank of the Russians is delivering hard blows against the Germans in the Dvina and Stokhod regions.

Despite rain storms in Galicia which have flooded some of the rivers, the steady progress of the Russians is maintained. Bad conditions of roads have not checked the cavalry and the artillery has been moved forward at a pace equal with the advance of the infantry.

On the Lipa front the fresh engagement which started to develop 36 hours ago, continues with increasing violence. Fresh reserves of men and guns have reached the Russian front.

With the fighting on the Lipa and in front of Brody the Russians are now exerting pressure from three separate directions against the forces defending Lemberg—the north, east and south.

Fresh troops are continually flowing toward the Russian front, while prisoners declare that the Austro-Hungarians and Germans are having a difficult time finding reserves to strengthen their lines in Russia and Galicia.

SALONIKI, July 20.—Greek officers who recently attacked a pro-Ally newspaper, precipitating a riot that ended only when the ring leader was killed.

(Continued on page five)

OHIO TROOPS MAY REMAIN IN CAMP FOR SOME WEEKS

Latest Word Indicates They Are Not Desired on Border.

Needed Supplies From War Department Are Still Lacking.

CAMP WILLIS, O., July 20.—Major R. W. Mearns, chief mustering officer, today said his last orders from the war department indicated that the government had decided that the Ohio militiamen were better off in Camp Willis than on the border and that no moving order was to be expected for days if not weeks.

"I look for no change this week at least," said the senior federal officer. "Although I have orders to move the troops in units when 'completely equipped' with the exception of animals, I don't see how the complete equipment can be secured for some time."

It was pointed out that the failure of the war department to hasten the supplies for complete equipment or to even advise when they would be shipped, clearly indicated that Uncle Sam was satisfied with the force of men now doing patrol duty along the Mexican border.

Preparations for a long stay in Camp Willis were being slowly completed today. Floors are being put in tents, electric lights are being strung down the company streets, more shower baths are being installed, mess halls screened and liberal leaves of absence extended.

The brigade guard made another inspection last night of all soldiers returning from the city. Thirty-eight men were relieved of bottles of wet goods and placed under arrest. The searchers found flasks of whisky hidden in puttees, in hats, and in folded newspapers which the smugglers held nonchalantly in their hands.

Regimental court-martial officers today doled out sentences ranging from fines of \$2 to fines of \$5 and seven days in the guard house.

The physical examination of the battalion of engineers commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J. R. McQuigg of Cleveland today completed the examination of the camp.

DOG GUARDS WOMAN'S BODY.

WASHINGTON C. H., July 20.—The body of Elizabeth Wiscup, 58, was found in a log cabin today two miles east of here where she made her home alone. Her watch dog guarded the body and had to be beaten off by neighbors who went to the cabin.

Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; Friday, partly cloudy.

Temperature at Solar Refinery

4 a. m. 72
9 a. m. 87
12 m. 95
2 p. m. 96

SUMMARY OF THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT Thursday, July 20, 1916.

LOCAL.
28 Lima members of Company C rejected.
Grocers' excursion unalloyed joy.
Firemen battle brickyard blaze.

Ohio racing is on in Findlay. Injured when car hits automobile.
Coffman is bound over on pocketpicking charge.
Jackson will report telephone status case.

NATIONAL.
Pershing's army line of communication is in good condition.

Villa located again and his capture declared certain by Carranza leaders.
Legal exhibit is destroyed in court.

Over 100 whites honor ex-slave.
Senate has four big war measures.

Cameo cutters are settling in New York City.
Probing of railway wreck.
Lightning kills two at Chattanooga.

Official owls at the Smithsonian closely watched.

FOREIGN.
Austrian emperor dying.
British advancing on Germans in Picardy along two mile front.

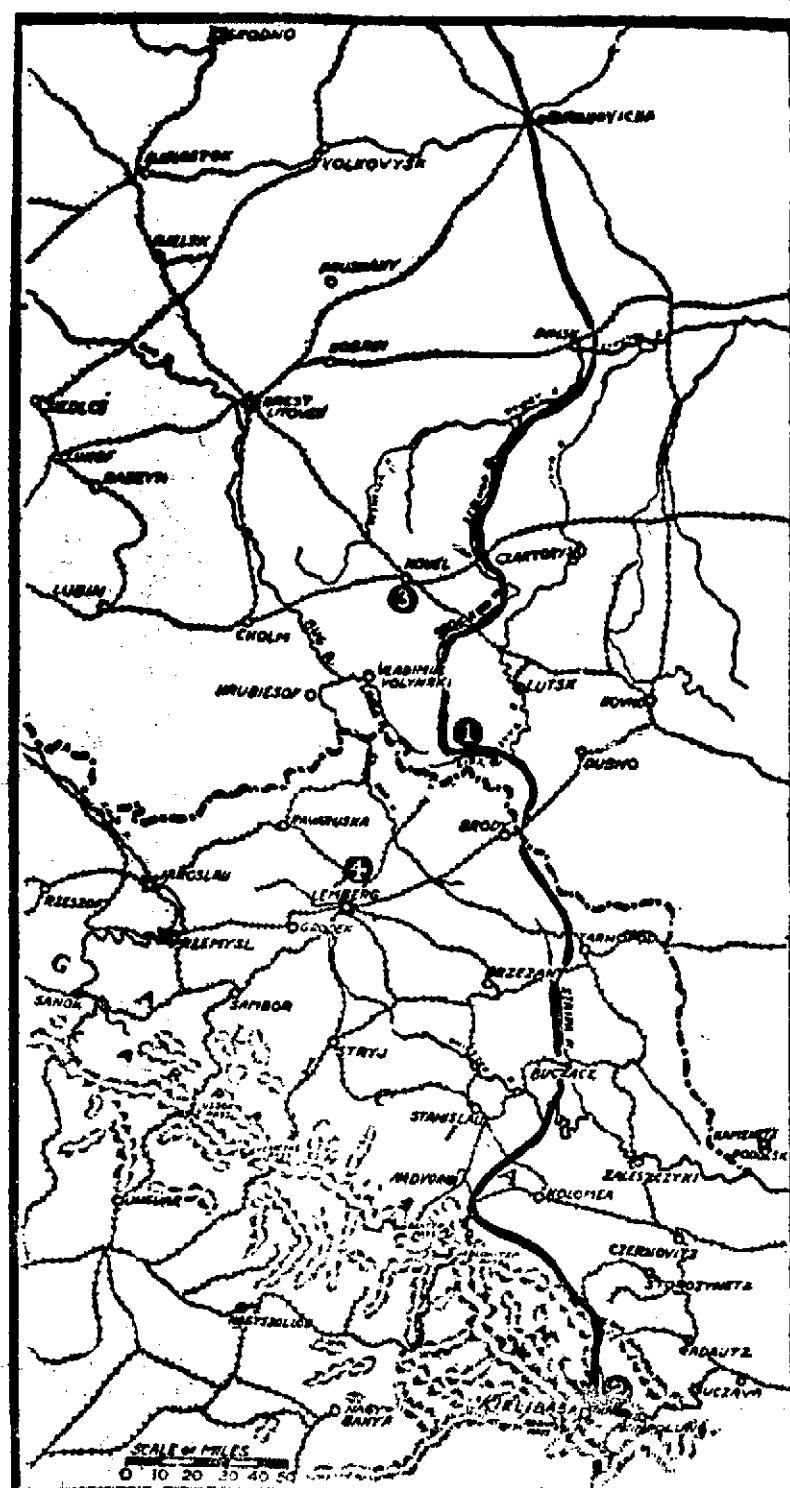
Russians are near Lemberg.
French capture German prisoners north of the Somme district.

NOTED PROFESSOR DIES.
MOUNT VERNON, O., July 20.—Professor R. S. Devo, for many years treasurer of Kenyon college, died last night after a prolonged illness. He was born in Marietta in 1846. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Manning, survive.

Burial will take place Saturday afternoon in College cemetery at Gambier.

MEXICANS BUY SCHOONERS.
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Three fast sailing schooners with auxiliary power have been purchased by Mexicans, according to information in the hands of the department of justice today.

Scene of Czar's Victorious Drive



The solid line represents the present Russian front. 1 marks the Lipa river, across which General Brusiloff hurried the Teutons in yesterday's operations; 2, where the Russians advanced on the border of Transylvania yesterday; 3, Kovel, and 4, Lemberg, the present objectives of the Russian offensive.

DEUTSCHLAND HAS STEAM UP READY TO DASH TO OPEN SEA

BALTIMORE, Md., July 20.—All is in readiness for the departure of the German merchant submarine with her large cargo of nickel and rubber for Germany. Orders have been issued to the crew to be in readiness to leave at a moment's notice. None will be allowed to leave the ship and dock. Every sign pointed to a getaway some time today or tonight. All food supplies necessary for the trip across have been placed on the ship.

At midnight the spars of the Deutschland were taken down, the periscope adjusted and the conning tower closed. At the same time steam was gotten up on the tug Thomas F. Timmons, about 20 feet to the starboard. All lights were out. This led the submarine men to believe the submarine life was then going to make her seaward dash.

Launched with reporters abroad hovered about the Deutschland's berth all during the night. Early today agents and watchmen of the East-

(Continued on page two)

COLD WATER PARTY IS IN HOT WATER OVER TICKET HEAD

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 20.—The stage was set here today for the battle royal between the Hanley and Sulzer forces for the prohibition presidential nomination. Leaders completed their plans for their hurried adoption of a party platform at the forenoon session of the convention, nominations and a quick adjournment.

The day gave early promise of being one of fire-works. Mr. Sulzer himself was scheduled to arrive in St. Paul during the morning and make a Rooseveltian descent on the convention in an attempt to stampede it into nominating him. The Sulzer adherents seemed confident that under the oratory of the former New York governor their clan would snatch the plum from Hanley at the eleventh hour.

Against this plan of procedure, however, the entire administration of the party was set, although admittedly it could not prevent Mr. Sulzer from addressing the delegates. The Hanley forces claimed

(Continued on page two)

PERSHING'S ARMY LINE OF COMMUNICATION IS IN GOOD CONDITION

Villa Located Again And His Capture Declared Certain By Carranza Leaders

MEXICO CITY IS HOPEFUL

De Facto Plan to Secure Large Loan In United States to Restore the Finances of Country

PERSHING'S HEADQUARTERS IN MEXICO, July 20.—(Via Army Telegraph Line to Columbus, N. M., July 20).—General Pershing, after an inspection trip over one-third of the length of the army line of communication into Mexico, has found conditions satisfactory. The line now seems to be in condition to stand heavy truck travel throughout the rainy season. General Pershing scrutinized closely the work of the caterpillar tractors. Embankments are being built through lakes of mud and hundreds of Mexican peons are being employed.

General Pershing left again this morning for a 75-mile inspection trip which will take all day.

NEW CASES INFANT PLAGUE LESSENING IN NEW YORK CITY

Boston Has Alarming Increase in Stricken Children Past Day.

U. S. Health Service Warns Against Imposters Visiting Small Cities.

NEW YORK, July 20.—An increase of one in the number of deaths from infantile paralysis in the last 24 hours as compared with the previous 24 hours was reported today. The number of cases, however, decreased.

The total of new cases reported today were 119, as compared with 142 for the previous 24 hours, and the number of deaths 31, as compared with 30 the previous day's record.

Federal and city authorities today increased their watchfulness at ferries and railroad stations and only those children who could show that they have not the disease and have not been exposed to it, were allowed to leave the city.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Imposters representing themselves to be officers of the United States public health service, have been obtaining privileges and in some cases money by appearing in several cities on the pretext of making investigations in connection with the epidemic of infantile paralysis, according to information obtained at the health service's headquarters here today.

As a result all officers and physicians have been ordered to wear their olive drab uniforms while on duty. There have been several cases of imposters in New York City, it is stated, but the fraud is worked chiefly in small towns.

Local authorities have become aware of this situation in several places, it was stated, and mistaking the real officials upon arrival have interfered with the performance of their duties. The order requiring all representatives of the service to wear their uniforms is designed to prevent fraud and also to prevent the proper officers from being hampered in their work.

BOSTON, July 20.—All records for new cases of infantile paralysis were broken today when eleven additional cases were reported to the state board of health. The total number reported in the state during the month was 53.

WED ONLY 10 YEARS; PARENTS OF 10 BOYS.

CORNING, ARK., July 20.—Married ten years and the parents of 19 boys, is the record of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott. There are three sets of triplets, and four sets of twins.

The latest squad of wounded arriving reported Villa only 10 miles from the city. Groups of Villa's wild horsemen have appeared in the hills within sight of the city. Carranza cavalry has been sent to drive

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—Announcement was made at the war office today that Francisco Villa had been located and that his capture at an early date was probable. A messenger from Villa, it was stated, had been intercepted at Chihuahua City, whither he had gone to seek Japanese doctors who would give medical aid to his chief. According to the story told by the captured messenger, Villa has had one of his legs amputated.

Foul divisions of cavalry, the war office stated, had been immediately sent out in the endeavor to capture Villa, who is believed here to have small chance to escape.

Official opinion here is that all danger of international complications will cease with the capture of Villa, it being an easy matter to deal with other bandits.

The suggestion that Mexico secure a large loan in the United States is finding much favor in official and business circles here. Government leaders feel that with the currency guaranteed there will be a marked chance for the better at once. Overcharging by the merchants is generally attributed to the unstable currency.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Approval by Mexico City authorities of the tentative program outlined by Acting Secretary of State Polk and Ambassador designate Arredondo is practically the only obstacle in the way of announcement of the plans for the direct negotiations to settle American differences with the de facto government in Mexico.

These preliminary arrangements had been held up until some idea of the strength of the insurgents' movement in northern Mexico could be gained. Officials here are convinced that there is not now a force of revolutionists there so large that it will menace the American border through the inability of General Trevino's army to cope with it. Unless some incident occurs within the next week to cause the state department to change its views on this matter, it is likely that the plans for direct negotiations between the United States and the Carranza government will be made.

CLOSING ON CHIHUAHUA.

Villa Warriors Expected to Attack City at Any Hour.

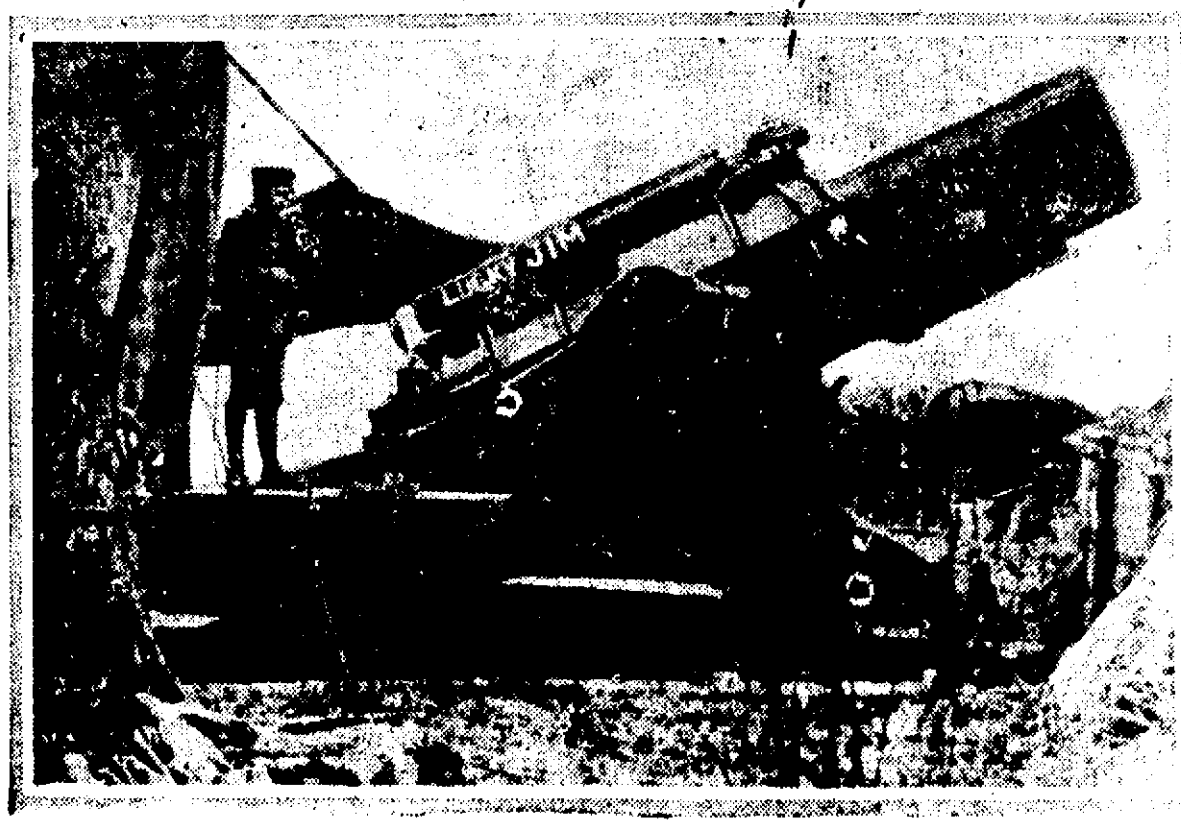
EL PASO, Texas, July 20.—Pancho Villa's fierce warriors, fighting with all the fanatical frenzy that is inspired by their renegade chieftain, closed in on Chihuahua City today.

An advance band far to the north and west of Carranza's northern headquarters city, severed the government's line of communication late yesterday and today the border expected hourly the news that the actual attack on Chihuahua City had been started.

For the past week, according to the stories told by refugees, wounded Carranzistas have been straggling into Chihuahua City. Every force sent by General Jacinto Trevino to check the onward rush of the Villista forces has either disappeared forthwith or has been thrown back, cut to pieces and routed.

The latest squad of wounded arriving reported Villa only 10 miles from the city. Groups of Villa's wild horsemen have appeared in the hills within sight of the city. Carranza cavalry has been sent to drive

Giant Howitzer In Big Drive



GIANT BRITISH HOWITZER.

This is one of the new British howitzers pounding at the German lines in the great allied offensive. This is the first time

these monsters of destruction have been brought into play, and the great offensive which is now on was probably delayed

until the English had placed these guns, through means of little gauge railroads, on the allied front in France.

them off. The latest cavalry outfit that went into the hills after a Villa band, has not yet returned.

The Carranza entrenchments along the San Pedro river, on the edge of Chihuahua City, have been fired on by other companies of the Villa command.

The remarkable mobility of Villa's forces has always made them a unique military problem. With Villistas on four sides of Chihuahua City, Trevino would have his hands full with defense even if the majority of Chihuahua's residents were not Villistas and ready to make trouble from the inside with the approach of their chosen leader.

So swift has been the progress of his fighting men that Villa himself is said to have come from his headquarters on the Rio Florida bottoms to lead the attack on Chihuahua City. He threatened to do this in his latest communication to General Trevino. At that time he also warned Trevino that he would ask the city and execute all Carranza officers.

That Villa is with the foremost of his troops is vouched for by the wounded Carranzistas struggling back from Palomas where Martin Lopez led a Villa band in an attack on a Carranza troop train. Martin Lopez is a brother of Pablo Lopez, Villa's chief villain at Santa Ysabel and Columbus. Pablo recently was executed in Chihuahua and Martin, it is believed, will be given the honor of leading the first Villista outfit into the city where his brother died.

In the fact of the Villistas' unchecked advance the border hears of renewed demands of Don Venustiano Carranza that the Peruvian expedition be withdrawn.

Militiamen continue to arrive in the El Paso district and before the mobilization ends it is reported that 70,000 of them will be encamped here.

From the Sonora end of the border come fresh reports of the activities of the Yaqui raiders. General Calles is understood to have failed to suppress the Indian warriors.

ROTARY NOMINATES FOR CHIEF PLACES

CINCINNATI, O., July 20.—The Rotarians got down to business this morning and made the following nominations:

For president, A. D. Klumph, Cleveland; William Gettlinger, New York; and Robert H. Cornell, Houston.

For vice president, Charles H. Victor, San Francisco; R. H. McDowell, Louisville; Frank Herring, South Bend; George Hild, St. Louis; W. A. Peace, Toronto; F. W. Galbraith, Cincinnati; Guy Gundacker, Philadelphia, and Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, Winnipeg. The race for the presidency is believed to be between Cornell and Gettlinger, and that Galbraith, in compliance to Cincinnati, will be chosen vice president.

The morning session was given over to district meetings and reports. The noon luncheon was for delegates only and the election will be held at one o'clock. The afternoon session will be devoted to installation of officers. The evening program includes a grand ball at which only white suits will be worn.

SENATE HAS FOUR BIG WAR MEASURES

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Four big measures now remain to be enacted into law by the senate under the present program. They are:

The military appropriation bill, carrying \$330,000,000, to meet the preparedness increases in the army. The \$50,000,000 administration ship purchase bill.

The emergency revenue bill, designed to relieve the deficiency in the national treasury.

The corrupt practices act to limit the expenditures in the coming presidential campaign.

President Wilson is trying to persuade democratic leaders in the senate to add the child labor bill to the program. He is not expected to succeed.

Important measures ditched by the steering committee's program until next session are the immigration bill, vocational training bill and conservation bills.

AMBULANCE REMOVAL

The Williams and Davis ambulance removed Mrs. Heintfield from the city hospital to her home, New Bremen, this afternoon.

STORM DAMAGES VAN WERT TODAY

VAN WERT, O., July 20.—Much damage was done in this locality today by a violent wind storm, accompanied by vivid electrical disturbances. Eight large barns have been blown down, houses unroofed and wheat and oats standing in the fields scattered at all points. Rain followed the storm. The damage will amount to at least \$50,000.

NOTICE!

THE UNDERSIGNED PHOTOGRAPHERS OF LIMA WILL CLOSE THEIR STUDIOS FROM JULY 24 TO JULY 30, INCLUSIVE, IN ORDER THAT EMPLOYEES AND EMPLOYERS MAY ATTEND THE NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION AT CLEVELAND, OHIO.

MANHARD & SON, STUDIO, EBERSOLE STUDIO, FENNER'S STUDIO.

A want ad in the Times-Democrat will bring quick results.

OHIO RACING IS ON IN FINDLAY

FINDLAY, O., July 20.—Wilkes Brewer, who started the season with a record of 3-17, and reduced it to 2-10, at Toledo several weeks ago, lowered the track record for trotting here this afternoon two seconds in the \$2,000 stake race. The third day was the most sensational and interesting of the meet. Summary:

The 2:19 Trot—Purse \$500. Onward Allerton, b. g., by Allerton (Edman) 4 5 1 2 1 1 The Ace, b. g., by Gir-don Prince (Mitchell) 1 2 5 1 4 2 Gum Drop, bl. g., by Silent Brook (White-head) 3 1 3 3 3 3 dr Jack Custer, b. s. (Ed. Custer) 5 3 2 4 2 dr

Don Blazes, br. g. (Smith) 2 4 2 4 5 dr Amazing Lady, b. m. (Erskine) 6 6 ds Time—2:16, 2:17½, 2:15½, 2:15½, 2:12½, 2:16½.

Second Race—The 2:09 pace; purse \$500: Black Ball, b. s., by The Patchen Boy (Millman) 1 1 1 Ruth Kay, b. m., by Ess H. Kay (McGrath) 2 2 2 Pal Leaf, b. s., by Hal Dillard (Gray) 3 3 3

Al Wilkes, b. m. (Wilson) 4 ds John D. b. g. (Osborn) 4 ds Time—2:10, 2:09½, 2:10½.

Third Race—The 2:15 trot; purse \$2,000: Wilkes Brewer, s. m., by Nutwood (Lee) 5 1 1 4 1 W. J. Leyburn, b. h. by Crete Leyburn (McCarthy) 7 2 2 1 2 Harry Hamilton, b. g., by Al Stanley (White-head) 6 5 3 2 3 Willow Mack, b. s., by Wallace McKinney (Magers) 1 3 4 3 4

Detle, bl. m. (Millman) 2 4 ds Crown King, b. g. (Mitchell) 4 6 dr Allie Watts, ch. m. (Edmand) 3 ds

King Charlie, b. g. (Reaves) 4 ds Time—2:11, 2:14½, 2:12½, 2:14½.

THE IDLER

Mayor B. H. Simpson left for Columbus this morning, where he will visit the Company C boys.

S. S. Wittel and E. S. Wittel have each made application for a permit to construct a building in the Fifth ward on the south side of Franklin street, which are to cost about \$2350 each.

A. O. Pugsley has made application for a permit to repair a building on the north side of Holmes avenue, which will cost about \$750.

Fashion Steals From Priests of Poland



Fashion has stolen this from the ancient priests of Poland. The coat is in easter trykle, trimmed with Natter blue velvet and lined with blue satin, in the style of the antique costumes of Poland. From the source of the idea the garment is called the Polonaise coat.

The fluted band at the bottom is a new feature, as also is the chemise of Natter blue velvet, which has a high, soft collar. The deep velvet collar in back comes over the shoulder and forms a point reaching to the waistline. A narrow belt finishes off the waistline in front. The coat is fastened with gray omnith buttons with blue rims, these buttons also appearing on the sleeves.

New Supreme Court Member and Wife.



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE BRANDIS AND MRS. BRANDIS
This photograph shows Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis for the first time in his robes of office.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY THE REV. D. CARL YODER

28 KNOWLES ST., EAST CLEVELAND, OHIO.
Gen'l. Sec'y, Cleveland Sunday School Association and Field Worker of the Ohio Sunday School Association, to Whom All Questions Relating to the Work Should be Addressed.

PAUL IN CORINTH—Acts 18:1-22.

Lesson for July 23 in Questions. (Mrs. D. C. Yoder)

1. V. 1.—What of Paul's work among the Athenians? Sharply contrast Athens and Corinth. Which has helped Christianity most, learning or commerce? As the next three lessons will be taken from Paul's letter to the Corinthian, a full knowledge of Corinth will be most helpful. What city in our country is most like Corinth?

2. A study of the Silas, Timothy, Aquila, Priscilla, the Jews, Greeks. Wherein are the Jews to blame for the prejudice against them? Why were Jews considered undesirable in Paul's day and now?

3. Why should every one master some trade? Name Bible characters who worked with their hands. Would it be well for modern preachers and missionaries to support themselves? Does secular work help or hinder religious work? What is the average salary of a minister in the U. S.? Compare with wages in skilled trades.

4. V. 5.—How is the Christian worked helped by the fellowship of other Christians?

5. V. 6.—What is meant by the expression, "Opposed themselves and blasphemed." When does a minister's work end with a people?

6. V. 7.—How is your church winning or helping its neighbors?

7. V. 8.—What encouragement did Paul have from men? from above?

8. V. 10.—Is it true of every city that God "has much people there?" What will our class do about God's "much people" in our city or community?

9. Did Paul achieve any great success in Corinth? Wherein is a Sunday school teacher responsible for the salvation of his pupils?

10. Is popularity a sure success in Christian work?

Sunday School Forum.

1. We have been having Sunday school experts give our teachers inspirational addresses but we want something more practical.

Let your Sunday school experts conduct conferences with your teachers, having sent to each expert in advance some of your problems. Ask that he come prepared to discuss the subjects presented and that he also bring helpful literature in leaflets and books bearing on the proposed problems.

2. During the summer so many of our teachers are constantly absent, what shall we do?

Have several members of your school prepare to give biographical Bible studies adapted to different departments and if need be combine several classes for these studies, let the missionary superintendent or the temperance superintendent be ready with well-prepared lessons on their subjects and teach missions and temperance to the classes with no teacher; or have the senior or adult class study the lesson one week in advance and in case the uniform lesson is used then a member of such a class may teach the regular lesson.

Sunday School News.

Philadelphia is said to be the greatest Sunday school city in the world; 300,000 are enrolled in 700 schools; 65,000 men and women are enrolled in the adult Bible classes. Eleven thousand, three hundred and seventy-four teacher training students of 1,167 teacher training classes have enrolled in the state and provinces during the first quarter of the present year.

At the suggestion of newspaper men, there has been recently prepared a series of articles with the general theme, "Go to Sunday School." They are about one-half newspaper column length and are prepared for general reading on such topics as "The Educational Value of the Sunday School," "The Sunday School and Modern Problems," "Business Men and Bible Study."

Book Review.

"How to Live," \$1.00, Fisher and Fish, Funk, Wagnalls and Co., N. Y., presents the essential facts of the health movement and is adapted for use in parents' classes.

"Elementary School Standard," \$1.50, McMurray, World Book Co., Yonkers-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., indicates the fundamentals in character standards such as motive, initiative, and the power of organization.

"For Girls and the Mothers of Girls," Hood, The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind., is a book for the home and the school concerning the beginnings of life suited for mothers' classes.

Local Reports.

All schools in the country are requested to send to D. Carl Yoder, 28 Knowles St., East Cleveland, O., the weekly report, a postal to him will bring the weekly report cards used in collecting the weekly reports, as published in these columns.

This plan is now being used in a dozen counties with increasing success. It is attracting hundreds to the Sunday school work who are not now enrolled in any school. The Sunday school program is so nearly alike in all churches that the united christian effort can be greatly advanced by this publicity plan.

Over 400 Attendance.

South Side Church of Christ attendance 406, on time 388; \$11.22; 2 new pupils; Loyal Women, 50 Loyal Men, 42.

200-300 Attendance.

Olivet Presbyterian attendance 243, on time 218; \$8.22; Loyal Ladies 23. Lima First Baptist, attendance 230; \$8.50, Brotherhood class 30, Philathea 20. Lima First Christian, 217, \$10.13.

100-200 Attendance.

Bluffton St. John's Reformed, attendance 175, \$5.69.

Under 100 Attendance.

West Union in Christ, attendance 38, on time 32, 60c. United Brethren in Christ, attendance 38, \$1.22

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

SANDUSKY, O., July 20.—Lester P. Lytle, of Fremont, was instantly killed and two women companions slightly injured today when their automobile turned turtle near here. Lytle's neck was broken.

CAMDEN, N. J.—"I know I'm dirting with the undertaker. If I am killed please use some of my skin to cover my wife's Bible."

This note was left in Camden jail by George Thompson, who escaped with Wilson Ashbridge.

INVESTIGATING FIRES.

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—Assistant State Fire Marshal Matthews today went to Alliance to investigate several suspicious fires which occurred there recently.

PAYS COUNTY \$120,000 TAX.

FINDLAY, O., July 20.—One corporation paid two-thirds of Findlay's taxes when the Ohio Oil Company gave nearly \$120,000 to the county treasurer. The \$15,000,000 corporation has returned the greater part of its property in Findlay for taxation.

MATHEWSON GOES TO CINCY TEAM

Herzog and Three Others Go to Giants in the Trade.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—President Herrmann of the Reds at 12:15 today officially consummated the deal with the Giants completed, whereby Christy Mathewson comes to the Reds, Roush and McKechnie go to the Giants. The amount of the salary to Mathewson will be fixed this afternoon President Herrmann says, but would not mention whether any cash bonus was to accompany the trade. The negotiations in progress for weeks were in the balance yesterday when objections were made to Mathewson because of inexperience as an executive, but the objections were overruled and all Redland is enthusiastic over the consummation of the deal. There was a general handshaking in President Herrmann's office when the announcement of the deal was made.

PARDONS RECOMMENDED.

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—The state pardon board today recommended for pardon Edward McNamara, who with three others was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Patrolman Bouker at Cleveland in 1912. McNamara must abstain from liquor and evil associates. The board recommended a commutation to 20 years of the life sentence imposed upon Peter Ham-basis of Lorain county, for killing a man in a saloon brawl in 1912.

DENTIST FASTS 19 DAYS.

GENEVA, O., July 20.—Mostly skin and bones, Dr. H. G. Huffman, Youngstown dentist, is on the nineteenth day of his third annual fast. Three years ago Dr. Huffman fasted 47 days and regained health when physicians said he would die of stomach trouble. Last year the dentist went without food 31 days.

CLEVELAND—Florence Connors, daughter of Mrs. Anna Connors, woke up this morning at her home to find her mother dead in bed beside her. Mrs. Connors was 42. She had heart trouble.

BELLEFONTAINE—A suit to test the city's right to charge \$1 fee to have the gas turned on again after it is turned off for failure to observe the date for payment has been filed by James Kernan, an attorney.

FREMONT—Bids for the erection of the Sandusky county memorial hospital will be opened on August 1.

HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

CINCINNATI, O., July 20.—Fred W. Weitzell of Washington, D. C., receiver for the defunct First National bank of London, Ky., was arrested and placed in the Covington, Ky., jail this morning on the charge of embezzlement of the funds of the bank. Weitzell was appointed receiver in 1914 and has been in charge since then.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 20.—A passenger train on the New Haven road struck a freight train at Allington Meadows, just outside this city. Freight demolished; no one hurt.

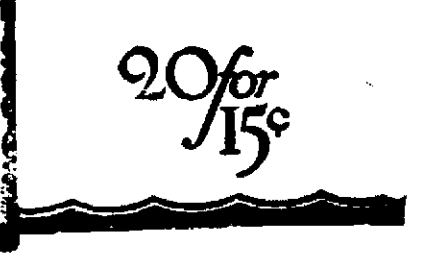
WANTED?—Find it in the Times.

Hobnailed Shoes for the Boys on the Border



The War Department has ordered 250,000 shoes of a new type for the U. S. regulars and militiamen in Mexican service, 30,000 of which have been delivered. All the troops on the border and in the interior of Mexico will be outfitted with these shoes just as soon as they reach the front. These shoes are used by the allies, though they were first used by the Turkish armies. They are hobnailed, as the photograph shows

Cool and comfortable to throat and tongue—a SENSIBLE cigarette.



COLD WATER PARTY IS IN HOT WATER OVER TICKET HEAD

(Continued from page one)

before the convention opened that they already had pledged more than enough votes to put their candidate over and no matter how much dramatic maneuvering Mr. Sulzer did, J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, would head the ticket during the coming campaign.

Dr. Ira J. Landrith of Tennessee probably will get the vice presidential nomination, whichever man is nominated. The plan of campaign for today's meeting called for the nomination of Hanly by Sumner W. Haynes, a fellow Hoosier, who came to the convention with presidential aspirations himself. He has released the Indiana delegation from its pledge, however, and will swing the entire weight of his support to Hanly.

YOUR BOWELS SHOULD MOVE ONCE A DAY.

A free easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxative effect without griping and free your system of blood poisons, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c at druggists.

Supply company privates turned down are: Scott Anspach, Charles Baker, Gilbert Fox, Charles Ramer, Paul Greene, Clayton Brown, Ema Engmlre.

The rejected men will be paid \$2 a day for their time in service since enlisting and given carfare to their homes in Lima.

COFFMAN IS BOUND OVER ON POCKETPICKING CHARGE

Clarence Coffman, arrested last night on a charge of pocket-picking, received a hearing in criminal court this morning and was bound over to the grand jury under \$200 bond. It is alleged that he stole \$4.20 from the person of George Brown, while the latter was asleep.

FIREMEN BATTLE BRICKYARD BLAZE

The central, west and north side fire departments were called out about 3:15 o'clock this morning to extinguish a blaze at the J. H. Snyder brickyard, located at the corner of Metcalf street and Grand avenue. Damage resulting was estimated in the neighborhood of \$6,000.

When the firemen arrived on the scene the roofs of four kilns were on fire. Three lines of hose were laid from the triple combination truck of the west side station to the blaze. After two hours of fighting the flames were finally put out. The greatest amount of damage was done to bricks that were being burned in the kilns.

INJURED WHEN CAR HITS AUTOMOBILE

Vane G. Porter, 936 Doyer street, was painfully injured in an accident, which occurred at the corner of Charles and Wayne streets this morning at 9 o'clock, when a street car struck the auto he was driving.

Porter, who just went to work for the Lima Wet Wash laundry this morning, got a bad start. Mr. Langhorns, the manager, was with him at the time, but was not injured.

While going south on Charles strot a west bound car struck the machine throwing it against a tree. After the car and machine came to a standstill Porter fell to the ground. The Williams and Davis ambulance was immediately called and removed the patient to his home.

After an examination by Dr. Basinger it was found that the man had received bruises about the shoulder and head, but will be able to be on his feet in a few days.

Raymond Burns, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns, No. 115 W. McKibben street, lost one foot and a toe from the other foot Tuesday under a car in the Toledo C. & H. & D. shops.

LIMA RACES JULY 24-27. 1546

SAN CARLO OPERA SINGERS PLEASING TO MUSIC LOVERS

Familiar Selections From Classics Varied by Difficult Scores.

Lucia, Trovatore, Carmen and Pagliacci Are Favorites

Selections from ten of the greatest works among the grand operas of three centuries, sung by artists familiar with the roles and gifted with admirable voices, closed the chautauqua week at the Faurst park last evening, with the San Carlo company as the only attraction for the evening. The organization is composed of ten vocalists and carries an orchestra which is remarkably well trained in the work of accompanying classical numbers.

Il Barbero del Sevigio, Trovatore, Carmen, Rigoletto, I Pagliacci, and Lammormoor provided the chief selections for the company. The castle scene from the last named, including the famous sextet familiar to all, was the most successful of the choral numbers, if applause can be cited as evidence. For merit in the technical side, however, the Rigoletto quartet, less familiar but rather more difficult to execute, was easily the best of the ensemble selections.

In solo work the best work was easily the prologue of Pagliacci, which involves difficult recitative as well as a final aria in which range is as essential as interpretative skill. Here the clown, which is the meaning of "pagliacci," narrates the plot of the play, describing the thrills and tears which await the audience. He concludes by closing the curtain for the overture. The soloist, Sig. Angelo Antole, possesses a tenor well suited to Leoncavallo's favorite character and his powerful voice was one of the best offerings of the evening.

Another solo number, supported in parts by the chorus, was the well known Torreador song from Carmen, wherein Escamillo boasts of his prowess and his position as favorite bull fighter of the king. Better known and in perfect contrast was the Trovatore Miserere which was quite as effective in the pathetic class as was the Carmen selection among the lighter scores.

The work of the orchestra was not limited to accompaniment, for several orchestral numbers were introduced to separate the vocal selections. The Ave Maria from Cavalleria Rusticana was the favorite among them, but the intermezzo and baccante from the Tales of Hoffman proved equally pleasing to the audience.

JULY WEATHER BRINGS OUT COOL FROCKS

Sports Costumes Vie for Favor With the Fluffiest of Lingerie Dresses—Tailored Hats Large and Sparsely Trimmed.

NEW YORK, July 20.—July lived up to tradition this year, affording an opportunity to wear our choicest sport costumes during the holidays. The nearby resorts were crowded on the Fourth, which chanced to be an ideal day, with well dressed men and women. A tiny flag, or a bit of red, white and blue, was a detail of most costumes; the men wore it on coat lapel, in hat band, or protruding from a pocket; the women pinned it daintily to the underbolts of the sheer blouse or frock, from where its colors shone out softly and effectively; or tucked a small silk flag into the pocket of the sports coat.



Midday Blouse and Serge Skirt

Our patriotism was just a little more pronounced than usual this year, owing, no doubt, to the rumors of war which have been coming to us lately, and the military preparations going on about us.

Summer Costumes Combine Comfort and Charm

There were not many among the holiday crowds, however, who looked "uncomfortably dressed-up;" fashion has at last managed to combine comfort with grace and charm.

The sports costume predominated; various styles of midday and Russian blouses were worn with trim fitting skirts; chic suits of striped and plain mohair, pongee or linen, with Norfolk coats and pleated skirts, were favored; and sweater coats, with self or contrasting skirts, were also popular. The midday blouse costumes were developed in the neregulation white linen, duck or galatee, with collar and cuffs of blue and skirts of the new striped cotton novelties, mohair or plain white linen. The modified Russian and "slip-on" blouses favored the white and colored Japanese silks, pongee, plain or figured, Shantung or Georgette, and were usually combined with skirts of thin, light or dark silks. One especially pretty costume developed in plain natural colored pongee, trimmed and combined with a skirt of dark blue foulard dotted with bright green, is illustrated here. It is a slip-on model with cool, becoming sleeves, and an effective collar. The skirt is a simple gathered design, short and full, but unusually graceful.

Generally satisfactory.

Cool Frocks for Street Wear

Dark blue in taffeta, Georgette, serge and satin is the leading color for city street wear, in spite of its apparent warmth. As most of these frocks, however, are made with white or self-colored transparent sleeves, they are in reality quite as cool as a light colored frock. Dark blue Georgette is often used for the entire dress, collared and cuffed with taffeta, and trimmed with a band of two of the taffeta on the skirt. The straight-lined, one-piece serges which one meets so often on the avenue these days—for there are many smart costumes to be seen on the avenue owing to the lure of the shops; for those who fly town at the first hint of summer are tempted by the shops, and motor in frequently to visit them—are often trimmed effectively with braid or beads, in designs worked out in colors. For instance, a dark blue serge and Georgette frock seen a day or so ago, had an odd, applique design in blue velvet trimming the jumper, which was of the serge; the design, which was a small leaf, was repeated on the collar and cuffs. Bashes, which are a feature of both linen and serge frocks this summer, offer a pleasing opportunity for introducing a bit of colored embroidery. The sash on the serge frock is generally of black



Slip-on Blouse and Foulard Skirt

satin and the embroidery is worked out in colored wools, soutache braid, or beads. These motifs may be as bizarre as desired and are often repeated in the trimming of the hat.

Variety in Tailored Hats

It is no longer the price of the hat which counts, for there are some very inexpensive hats being worn just now by the best dressed women, but the chic of its coloring and trimming which is important. For instance the soft, light weight Bankok, the Wen-Chow, and the chair-cane hats are all favored, finished with just a touch of colored wool, beads, or a bright bit of applique embroidery which harmonizes with suit or frock. One of the smartest hats seen this season was a dark tan Wen-Chow with one of the new quartered crowns in dark purple satin, trimmed with a motif in delft blue and white motif completed the effect, which was charming. This hat and bag were worn with a dainty little corded frock of tan crepe de Chine, made with a petticoat of cream batiste embroidery which showed just a bit below the silken skirt.

Save His Nerves.

To give the baby a quiet disposition, the first step is to keep him free from nerves. One mother accounted for her baby's peaceful frame of mind by saying that until he was three months old he was ignored! That seems absurd, yet there is an element of truth in it. A baby is an excitable little being. It wants to play and be played with, and it means real self-denial on the part of the household to refrain from kissing and cuddling and romping with the baby.—Ladies' World.

Declaration of Independence.

Signers of the Declaration of Independence who were not born in the United States were Britton Givnnett, England; Francis Lewis, Wales; Robert Morris, England; James Smith, Ireland; George Taylor, Ireland; Matthew Thornton, Ireland; James Wilson, Scotland; John Witherspoon, Scotland.

Source of Harmony.

Harmony does not come only from having all the voices in tune, but from keeping those silent which are "way off the key."

Dog Killing is Different.

Human nature is funny in other respects, too. For instance, there are men who will think it accidental if you run your finger over one of their kids, but if you kill their dogs they will be certain you did it on purpose and will hate you forever.

To Make a Successful Man.

Some seem to feel that anything which will put dollars into the pocket is proof of success, but it is not. It may prove the power to get money, but, as another has said, "It takes something more than a mortar-board cap, a 'varity suit, a frat pin, a bull-dog pipe, and 'rah-rah-rah' to make a successful man."

SALINEVILLE.—As a result of a dispute between jiggersmen and their helpers over the demand of the latter for a 25-cent per day increase, the plant of the Salineville Pottery company here has been closed. The helpers walked out on a strike.

CAMEO CUTTERS ARE SETTLING IN NEW YORK CITY

Italians, Working in Their Homes, Old World Fashion, Earn Much Money.

Demand of Market Now is for Small Women's Heads, the Artists Say.

Previous to August of 1914 one could count all the cameo cutters in New York on the fingers of one hand. About all the cameos came from Torre del Greco and Santa Lucia, the two great cameo towns of Italy. Today there are in New York City—in the Bronx Italian colony—fifty or sixty men whose trade it is to cut "landscapes or heads" upon shells.

All of these men work at home in the Old World style, a small bench and fair, four or five engraving tools, a few files and some polishing brushes making up the necessary paraphernalia, except for the pencil-like sticks, or "holders," upon which the cameos-to-be are cemented with a brownish sealing wax. With this simple equipment and the proper know-how which he has ac-

quired by years of apprenticeship on the other side, the average cameo cutter can make a from \$5 to \$10 a day. This, compared with the European wage of from three to fifteen francs a day, explains somewhat New York's latest artist colony.

As one of them, who cuts shells by day and is learning English at the nearby night school, puts it: "Cameo cutting, in this country is a good trade. Here you are paid for what you can do. Over there you must have gray hair before they think you are good for anything."

Great Demand.

Said a Maiden Lane dealer: "Just at present there is a great demand in the United States for cameos of all grades and descriptions and especially for the smaller stones of passable workmanship, which wholesale for from 25 cents to \$5 each, according to the size and quality of the shell. These medium grade shells are wanted the manufacturing jewelers for the inexpensive but genuine jewelry. They are in light weight, graceful mountings that are turned out by machinery. Scarfpins, brooches, rings and pendants are turned out by the thousands in this manner, and so can be sold at remarkably small prices. There is a smaller but steady demand for the finer grades which are set in heavier and more elaborate mountings, but they are none the more genuine. These smaller shells of passable quality are very quick sellers."

The Process.

In the cutting of cameos there are many trade secrets and these are guarded with the greatest of care. There are three kinds of shells used by cutters—the first shell from the West Indies, the "queen or brown" shell from Singapore, and the corolla shell from the Aegean sea. From each shell the lip or flange at the opening is sliced off by the tooth-

less circular saw. It is next cut into little mosaic-like blocks about an inch square, then sent to the cutter who shapes it into the desired circle or oval and fastens the cameo-to-be onto the holder. The highly colored part is embedded in the setting wax, for that is to form the background of the picture, while the whitish chalky part is chipped away, leaving only as much as is necessary for the relief of the design.

The cameo cutter who can produce a really good "Three Graces" or a chariot bearing aloft a company of angels has something to be proud of. These particular groups are the hardest of all the usual designs which the stock cutter is called upon to execute.

Just now there is no market for cameos adorned with masculine heads, be they of Socrates or Apollo. Scenes in the antique Greek style also are out of vogue.

"They only want landscapes and nice ladies' heads," says the cutter.

KNOW ALL ABOUT IT.

"How is the law made?" asked the instructor in United States history. "Oh," replied the maiden cheerfully, "the senate has to ratify it; and then the president has to—has to veto it; and then the house of representatives has to—she hesitated for a moment and knit her pretty forehead. "Oh, yes, I remember now," she said. "The house of representatives adjourns until the next session."—Youth's Companion.

CROWN GALL ON BLACKBERRIES AND RASPBERRIES

Because of the marked immunity of blackberries to crown gall, which may be transmitted to fruit trees, the Horticultural Department of the Ohio Experiment station prefers this crop to raspberries for orchard interplanting.

At the station 65 rows of raspberries, including black, purple, yellow and red varieties, were all infected this year by this disease. The Clark variety was least seriously diseased. None of the native blackberries, however, showed any infection, with the exception of a few nodules on some parts of Lawton. A few varieties from far western and southern states showed some infection.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

T. A. Welsh, auditor, forfeited sale, to N. J. Ardner, lot 34, Delphos, \$67.35.

J. K. Brice, guardian, to W. S. Simpson, part of lot 3567, original plot Lima, \$1,234.

Elizabeth and Gertrude Brice to W. S. Simpson, part of lot 3567, original plot Lima, \$1.

Edward P. Hughes and wife to Robert E. Davis, lot 6728, Parkside addition, \$1.

Lewis N. and Cora M. Metzger, to Otto and Alice Rose, part of lot 327, Lima, \$2600.

Walter M. and Lucy M. Baber to Gus Kalb and R. W. Thrift, interest in 160½ acres, Amanda township, \$800.

Wilbur R. Mumaugh to Rhea W. Cable, lots 6545 and 6546, Homewood, \$1.

Minnie and Charles Scott to Clara Buck, part of lot 159, Seishelmer's addition, \$210.

Home Builders' Realty Co. to Alice A. Anderson, lot 3552, Fairview addition, \$1.

Fred D. and Minnie R. Bradley to H. M. and J. M. Dille, parts of lots 8025 and 8024, Dille-Burkhardt subdivision, \$1.

Mary C. Robb et al. to Asniedo Pelligrini, part of lot No. 1, original plat of Lima, \$1.

THE DEISEL CO.

ARE YOU SHARING THE SAVINGS AT THE BIG STORE THIS WEEK?

Everyday is a day of special values. Everyday there are new opportunities to supply summer needs of every kind at prices considerably below the real worth. It will pay you to keep in constant touch with the Deisel Store. There is merchandising activity here that you will want to profit by. You will feel the effect in the reduction of your living expenses.

EXAMPLES OF FRIDAY'S SAVINGS

Cool Dresses for Less \$7.50 Linen, figured lawn and Voile Dresses now \$3.95; \$13.50 value, \$7.50.	All Silk Parasols, Friday, \$1.98 All Silk Parasols in pink, white and tan. Formerly sold at \$4.25 to \$5.00; priced for Friday at \$1.98.	Men's Suits—Cut Prices Real classy plain and pinch back styles at \$10.89, \$12.89, \$13.89.
Children's Hats, 39c Stamped to embroider, made up in 2, 4 and 6 year sizes, 50c value.	Children's Play Dresses at 19c One to four year sizes, made of percale in pretty styles that are comfortable as well as serviceable.	Straw Hats—Half Price Men's Straw Hats in all popular shapes, all sizes, at half price.
Hand Bags, \$1.19 Silk lined, have small purse and mirror, formerly were \$1.75.	An Assortment of Blouses at 89c Batiste, striped voiles, and plain and lace trimmed Swiss blouses, some made with large collars. Formerly were \$1.50.	Men's Office Coats Alpaca and Mohair, in black and oxford at \$2.50 and \$3.50.
50c to 65c Fabrics, 39c yd. Voiles, Marquisettes and silk mixtures in stripes, checks and floral.	Women's Stylish Pumps at \$2.19 Women's champaign and grey kid pumps, made with turned soles and leather Louis heels. All sizes, 2½ to 7.	Boys' Knee Pants 79c Fancy mixtures, regular \$1 grade, sizes 7 to 16.
Jersey Silks at \$2.25 yd. \$4.50 value, black and rose only, 50 in. wide, Kayser make.	85c Royal Society Package Goods 60c Made up envelope combinations including embroidery floss sufficient to completely work; also alphabet of initials, etc.	Kitchen Cabinet \$19.45 Full roll doors, white enamel interior, latest improvements, \$25 value.
Men's Oxfords at \$2.39 Black and tan, button or lace style, all sizes, 6 to 10.	Sports Stripes Suitings at 19c yd. One lot of 25c, 35c and 50c Sports Stripes Suitings in narrow and wide striped patterns for skirts, coats and trimmings.	Skirt Belting 9c yd. Black and white skirt belting, regular 12½ quality, the yd., 9c.
Women's Silk Vests, \$1.19 Made with tailored top, sizes 40, 42 and 44, flesh or white.	Women's Silk Hose at 90c Black Silk Hose with high spliced heel, double sole and toe, all sizes. Regularly sell at \$1.25 the pair.	Hooks and Eyes 5c Cards at 2 cards (4 doz., hooks and eyes) for 5c.
3 Ribbon Specials 50c Ribbons 35c; \$1.25 Ribbons 50c; \$1.69 Ribbons 75c.	Melba Toilet Articles Cut in Price 50c Melba Face Powder, 43c box. 50c Cleansing Cream, 43c jar. 25c Melba Face Powder, 23c box. 75c Toilet Water, 63c.	Children's Hats 39c Washable, 58c to 89c hats, (Stork Dept.—2nd Floor).
Georgette Sport Collars Copenhagen, rose and green, \$1 Collars 69c; 50c collars 39c.	27x54 inch Rag Rugs at 79c Made of all new rags, woven with heavy chain, come in blue and tan with fancy borders. Regular \$1.25 values.	Children's Coats, \$1.98 4 to 6 year sizes, formerly sold at \$3.98 to \$7.50.
25c Beauty Pins at 19c Various styles, and sizes, 2 and 3 on a card.	Boys' Suits at \$3.89 and \$4.29 Knickerbocker, knee pants styles, coats are belted pinch-back style. Sizes 7 to 17, wool mixtures in attractive colors.	Vacuum Cleaners \$4.98 Fully guaranteed hand vacuum cleaners, regularly sold at \$6 each.
Men's \$1 Watches, 79c Leonard & Kermit Watches, warranted for one year.	Men's Negligee Shirts at 89c With either stiff or French cuffs. They are in stripes and plain colors. This is an extra good Friday special.	Ice Cream Freezers 80c Automatic vacuum freezers, require no turning, a big value.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT

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For President
WOODROW WILSON
 of New Jersey

For Vice President
THOMAS R. MARSHALL
 of Indiana

Keeping Accounts With Yourself

Do You Make the Most of the Opportunities Life Offers to You?

By Beatrice Fairfax.
 A OLD Arabic saying reads: "Four things come not back. The spoken word, the sped arrow, time passes, the neglected opportunity."
 The wisdom of the ages lies in this old proverb.
 How many of us put its lesson into practice on our way through life?
 How many of us keep books with life and carry on accounts with and for ourselves which make for our own growth and progress and which save us from the great and cruel indebtedness marked down against us? For all we get in life we pay. And the price is too often extortionate. We don't take the full value of things seriously enough. And there is a grim finality in many things.
 We speak idly and without thought. We forget what we have said because we gave it so little consideration before expressing it and meant so little by it when we spoke. But the fact that we have spoken has its weight. Someone listened. Someone will remember.
 Nothing we can say or do afterward can quite make up for the careless word we spoke. Perhaps it hurt someone we loved. Perhaps it harmed the reputation of someone to whom we wished no evil. Perhaps it put us on record as taking an attitude in some matter which is not basically our opinion at all. But we have spoken and the word will not return.
 The sped arrow reaches some mark—perhaps not the one at which we aimed, but a mark, nevertheless. Shoot into the air and you may cleave the bark of a tree, destroy a twig or even end the life of a human being.
 The arrow that snaps off from a bow or that comes from an action has gone. Whether it goes wide of its mark or straight to it, that it has been sped is a fact—and a fact which we cannot undo.
 And time! Most of us treat time as if Eternity itself were ours. We waste days and even weeks with a prodigal carelessness we would fear to show in our disposal of money. But time once spent never returns.
 Think of the day when you arose, looked out of the window at a lowering sky and wondered how you were going to get through "another

rainy day!" How did you get rid of that day? "Get rid of it," mind you; dispose of wonderful minutes and hours that might have meant growth and progress; lavishly expend time that should have been used to definite purpose.
 Did you mope around the house complaining, or did you rush out in search of diversion, or even frittering away the time in telephone conversations and nibbling at candy?
 Every time I hear any one talking in these accents of "killing an hour," I wonder if they have any idea of the opportunities for study and useful service to the world and self-cultivation they are wasting!

Recently I overheard one society girl say to another in a lazy drawl: "How do you find time to read?" She meant it, too. Her days are spent in rushing about from one festivity to another and beautifying herself for long hours of the day in preparation for each new excursion after pleasure and admiration.
 The idle kill time—they assassinate most of the peace and happiness in their neighborhoods and get exactly nowhere as the result of their tragic waste of life itself.
 And if ever they awake to a realization of their own folly and long to make up for it, life is inexorable. Nothing can make up for wasted time. The hour that is gone never will return.

That we cannot recall time which is passed ought to make us value time seriously and refrain from wasting it.
 And however much of new chance life offers us, it will never again give us back the same opportunity we once neglected and wasted. What that opportunity might have meant we can never know. What we might have accomplished by seizing a moment which came and was gone again lies hidden from our knowledge.

But there are things in life which offer themselves to us and go, never to return, and there are deeds which we do which are sadly irrevocable. It is well for us to stop and question before acting or failing to act: Is this final? Is it for all time? Is it one of the things which will never return—a moment which is here now and which I shall always regret if I lose?

Despite the fact that this steam had to be carried over 3,100 feet, it was sufficient to heat the buildings excepting during five days of extreme weather, when it was supplemented by extra steam. The buildings were amply heated every hour during the week. The installation cost \$20,000, but saved the construction of new heating plants in the three buildings. This sum will be paid in a few years by the moneys saved in fuel.

THE GROCERS' MEAT DEALERS' AND CLERKS' EXCURSION TO CEDAR POINT JULY 19, 1916.
 ALL ARE INVITED.
 LIMA RACES JULY 24-27. 1916

The Searchlight

CENTRAL STEAM HEATING FOR SMALL CITIES.

A number of cities have sent representatives during the summer to investigate the steam heating plant by means of which Columbia City, Indiana, managed last year to heat three large municipal buildings at lower cost than has yet been secured elsewhere. The heating of the court house and two school buildings was accomplished by utilizing the exhaust steam formerly wasted at the water and light plant.

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WHY ONE TOMMY THINKS GERMANS ARE LOSING

LONDON, July 19.—A soldier who has been at the front many months gives three reasons for his belief that the war will soon come to an end, in a letter which has reached London. He says: "Fritz is getting hangrier, thanks to Jack.
 "Fritz is using inferior metal for the driving bands on his shells. I never miss an opportunity to examine a 'dud' shell sent over by Fritz, and they are many.
 "Fritz's line is too long. He will give way very shortly, and then his morale will be sapped, a process more insidious than the sapping of his mines."

Always read the Times-Democrat want column—you can always find what you want.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Judge of the Court of Appeals (Short Term)

We are authorized to announce that BENJAMIN MECK, of Bucyrus, as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals, at the primary election, Tuesday, August 8, 1916.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES D. JOHNSON, of Celina, Mercer County, as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, (short term). Subject to the decision of the democratic primary to be held Tuesday, August 8th, 1916. His ripe experience, personality and temperament fit him for the judiciary. He merits your support.

Harry L. Conn of Van Wert county, is announced as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals (short term), subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 8, 1916.

State Senator.
 GEORGE W. HOLL, of Anguize county, announces that he is a candidate for State Senator from the 32nd district of Ohio, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary election to be held August 8th, 1916.

We are authorized to announce that THOMAS M. BERRY is a candidate for the office of State Senator, 32nd Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary election, August 8, 1916.

WILLIAM BEHNE, of Bryan, Williams county, will be a candidate for second term as State Senator in the Thirty-second Senatorial district, at the democratic primary to be held August 8, 1916. 6-8-2w

For Commissioner.
 If elected I will do all in my power to see that, for every dollar of the taxpayers' money spent, that they (the taxpayers) shall receive a dollar's worth of service in return. J. K. WILLIAMS, democratic candidate for county commissioner, Marion township.

We are authorized to announce that J. A. MILLER, of Spencerville, is a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election, August 8, 1916.

We are authorized to announce that F. C. WRIGHT of Monroe Township is a candidate for the second nomination for the office of County Commissioner, at the primary election, Tuesday, August 8, 1916.

For Commissioner.
 We are authorized to announce that WM. A. EHERNMAN, of Lima, is a candidate for the office of commissioner of Allen county, democratic primary election, August 8, 1916.

We are authorized to announce that J. L. LUGENBUHL, of Richland township, is a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election, August 8.

For Congress.
 We are authorized to announce that BENJAMIN F. WELTY of Allen county, is a candidate for the office of Representative in Congress from the Fourth district of Ohio, at the democratic primary election, August 8, 1916.

We are authorized to announce that N. W. CUNNINGHAM, of Bluffton, is a candidate for the second nomination for the office of Representative to Congress from the Fourth district of Ohio, subject to the Democratic primary election, August 8, 1916.

L. M. STUDEVANT, of Sidney, Shelby county, announces that he is a candidate for congress from the Fourth district of Ohio, subject to the democratic primary election, August 8, 1916.

We are authorized to announce that T. P. RIDDLE of Allen county, is a candidate for the office of Representative to Congress from the Fourth district of Ohio, subject to the democratic primary election, August 8th, 1916.

Clerk of Courts.
 We are authorized to announce the name of J. MILLER LAUDICK as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary of August 8, 1916.

We are authorized to announce that IRA F. CLEM is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Courts of Allen county, Democratic Primary election, August 8, 1916.

For County Treasurer.
 We are authorized to announce that H. C. FRANKLIN, of Lima, is a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Allen county subject to the Democratic Primary election August 8, 1916.

We are authorized to announce that LEONARD WALTHER, of Lima, is a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Allen county, subject to the democratic primary election, August 8, 1916.

For County Treasurer.
 We are authorized to announce the name of LEHR E. MILLER, of Amanda township for the office of Treasurer of Allen county, subject to the democratic primary, August 8, 1916.

For County Surveyor.
 ELMER HILTY of Bluffton, announces that he is a candidate for county surveyor, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held August 8, 1916.

We are authorized to announce that E. A. MILLER, of Monroe township, is a candidate for the office of County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election, August 8th.

John G. Tait of Lima, announces that he is a candidate for the office of County Surveyor of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election to be held August 8, 1916. With 30 years of varied experience as a civil engineer, he will make good for Allen county.

The name of J. F. CUPE is announced as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor, subject to decision of the democratic primary, August 8. Member Northwest Ohio County Surveyors' association. Years of experience in Draining, Engineering, Bridge and Road Building.

Niagara Falls EXCURSION

\$7.00 ROUND TRIP \$7.00
 From LIMA, OHIO
Wednesday, July 26

Tickets Good Returning Until August 8, inclusive

Via

Ohio Electric Railway

CEDAR POINT AND LAKE ERIE.

For full information and reservation of berths, see Agent or address

F. A. BURKHARDT, Dist. Pass. Agt., Lima, Ohio.

W. S. WHITNEY, Gen. Pass. Agent, Springfield, Ohio.

Later Excursions, August 2 and August 16.

Are You Risking Your Life or Health?



Best Antiseptic for Cuts and Sores Known to Science.

Do you use peroxide for cuts, sores, wounds or mouth wash when government reports show that it and similar products have absolutely no germ-killing power?

Do you use carbolic acid, bichloride of mercury or any other poisonous antiseptic or disinfectant, although records show hundreds of deaths each year from accidental misuse of such preparations and in addition why tolerate the awful odor of coal tar products.

Do you know that one of the greatest antiseptics, germicides, disinfectants and deodorants is now made by electricity from sodium chloride? It is Zonite and is absolutely non-poisonous, non-irritant, perfectly harmless, leaves no odor and is one of the most powerful germ destroyers and deodorants known to science.

Although Zonite has 100 widely different uses, its action is exactly the same in each case, that is, the releasing of chlorine when it comes in contact with organic matter. Any doctor or chemist is familiar with the remarkable results obtainable. Zonite is endorsed by eminent medical authority and various health boards.

Zonite

The Non-Poisonous Antiseptic, Germicide, Disinfectant, and Deodorant.
 Kills germs on cuts, scratches and sores, preventing blood poisoning.
 Kills germs in mouth, preventing diseases and preserving teeth.
 Kills germs in bath waters and about house when cleaning.
 Kills foul odors in bath room, kitchen, garbage or anywhere.

Zonite is the most economical product of its kind. Full pint, 25c; quart, 40c; gallon, \$1; at all drug stores.

Purifies Refrigerators, Yet Does Not Spoil Foods.

Sanitary Care of Baby, Bath, Berries, Nipples, Etc.

Keeps Room Neatly—Prevents Diseases Spreading.

Keeps Room Neatly—Prevents Diseases Spreading.

Keeps Room Neatly—Prevents Diseases Spreading.



For itching scalp, killing hair—Gives Permanent Cure.



Destroys Body Odors and Leaves No Odor.



For Sore or Sore Feet—Gives Permanent Relief.



Keeps Room Neatly—Prevents Diseases Spreading.

Keeps Room Neatly—Prevents Diseases Spreading.

SPEND THE WEEK END AT CEDAR POINT

On Lake Erie

The Queen of American Watering Places

WEEK END EXCURSIONS

—Via—

THE WESTERN OHIO RAILWAY

One Fare For The Round Trip

Tickets good going on CLEVELAND LIMITED cars leaving Lima at 6:00 A. M. and 1:20 P. M. every Saturday and Sunday and good returning on the LIMA LIMITED cars leaving Sandusky at 9:45 A. M. and 5:45 P. M. either Sunday, date of sale, or the Monday following date of sale.

For further information see Ticket Agent or address

C. O. SULLIVAN, Traffic Manager, LIMA, OHIO.

Manhattan Restaurant

Under New Management.

Club Breakfast, from 5 to 11 a. m.

Regular Dinner

Business Men's Lunch, 20c

From 11 to 2.

Evening Dinner, from 5 to 8 p. m.

A la Carte Service, from 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Norman Funnik Ed Yates Geo. Dennis

PASSING EVENTS OF TEN INFLUENCE WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Present Short, Full Skirts
Due to Russian Bal-
let Craze.

Soldiers First to Discard
Knee Breeches and Stock-
ings for Trousers.

Fashions, like true poets, seem in most cases to be born, not made. They are greatly influenced by passing events and by custom; and often may be traced to sources that have influenced the world of society, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

Turning over the pages of old fashion books is like turning back the leaves of the book of time. It really gives one quite a liberal education, as one notices how the changes in the world's progress may be followed by observing the shape of a sleeve or the cut of a skirt or a coat.

An English paper attributes the present vogue for short, full skirts to the influence of the Russian ballet, which is now so popular, just as the tight skirts followed a craze for Oriental plays and dances. The Russian influence is also noticeable in the greater use of fur, and in the demand for Cossack high boots. The war also is affecting the fashions; for anything that has a military air is popular, and the shape of the hats show a military inclination on the part of the manufacturers.

Fashions are changed, too, by the great dressmakers of the world, sometimes out of self-defense, as well as for the larger income that a change of style may bring them. The former reason was exemplified when blouses covered with fine hand work became popular with the "upper circles." They were very expensive to buy, but if one was able to embroider, and could add the hand touches that were so desirable, the new blouses were not beyond the possession of many less wealthy women.

Inventive man finally devised machinery to imitate the handwork so well that the whole feminine world was soon able to wear all the embroidered blouses it wished. Of course before this stage was reached the choicest society flung aside their elaborately worked blouses and hailed with delight the suggestion to wear those of a severely plain type.

Accidental Styles.
There are many queer and accidental ways in which new fashions spring into being. It is said that the rage for uncured feathers originated in London when, at a fashionable garden party, the rain came down in torrents and took all the curl out of the ostrich plumes on the ladies' hats. When these hats were sent to fashionable milliners to be renewed the milliners were so struck by the wholly different appearance of the uncured feathers that they decided, then and there, to make them a new fashion.

The wearing of ribbons in the hair began as long ago as the time of Louis XIV., when one of the ladies of the court had her elaborately dressed hair disarranged by a hanging branch of a tree at a hunting party. With quickness born of a resourceful mind she pulled off her ribbon garter and, with its help, fastened her hair gracefully. The king commented upon the pretty effect, and, presto! every woman began twining ribbons in her hair.

The changes in men's fashions, according to one good authority, have been largely due to governmental action. A century or so ago stockings and short breeches were the accepted style for men of all classes, but it was found that the close-fitting stockings, worn by marching soldiers, produced a trouble with the leg, so that some creative mind suggested trousers which would leave the lower leg a freer action.

This new idea, adopted by the army soon spread into civil life. In the same way the men's fashion of wearing the hair long disappeared. It was found to be inconvenient for camp life, and cropped heads appeared first in the army circles. One of the style still remains; the stiff collar, a remnant of medieval days, having been suggested by the gorget, a piece of armor devised to protect the neck and throat.

Many of our present fashions, as I have said, originate with the stage, and the modern society play is just as much responsible for them as a Russian or an Oriental ballet. Women often go to the theater to see the gowns worn by a famous actress quite as much as to watch the performance itself, and in some instances a play becomes popular on account of the widespread reports of the beauty and unusual quality of the costumes.

Established by Royalty.
In countries where royalty reigns, kings and queens not only set but also guard fashions. An example of the latter is found in the long run of the Queen Alexandra style of hairdressing, a style that is still followed, as Queen Mary affects very much the same sort of coiffure. It is one well adapted for royal ladies, offering a good background for the

display of a crown or tiara; but for women having no diadems it is an unbecoming and artificial sort of hairdressing. The vogue for black and white, which has been so widespread both in England and America, had its origin in the very general mourning worn for the late King Edward.

As some one has wisely put it, one might as well be out of the world as out of fashion, and no matter how much we may deride something that we hear is coming in, or dislike something already in style, we should not wish our own clothes to look very different, after all, from the fashion of the hour or of a few hours to come. It was Ben Jonson who said that nothing is fashionable until it is defunct, and one cannot help thinking that he spoke with a prophetic instinct when one notices many of the queer things worn and accepted in the name of fashion.

GAVE THE BABY REST.

Children just cannot keep covered at night and that is one way they take cold. Policy's Honey and Tar is a reliable family cough medicine that contains no opiates or harmful ingredients. Mrs. Wm. Leonard, Pottsville, Pa., writes: "My baby had a very bad cough. The first dose gave her relief." H. F. Vorkamp. tu-thu-sat

JACKSON WILL REPORT TELEPHONE CASE STATUS

Former City Solicitor Walter Jackson, retained as special counsel to represent the city of Lima in the case brought against the Lima Telephone and Telegraph company, if requested will prepare a report on the present status of the suit, to be presented to the city council.

It is said that council had directed Assistant Solicitor Garling to obtain a report from Jackson, but the latter states that while in a conversation with Garling he failed to mention anything about the report.

LIMA RACES JULY 24-27. 1916

SUICIDE PACT SEEN IN LOVE TRIANGLE

Woman in Case Not Betrayed by Physician Who Was Shot.

BOSTON, Mass., July 20.—A theory that Dr. Celia Payne Adams, the Brookline osteopath and central figure in Boston's amazing love triangle, may have died in a suicide pact came today to add to the perplexing features which have made the whole case the most remarkable in Massachusetts police annals.

That a mysterious poison, not morphine alone, caused her death, is the police conviction following Medical Examiner MacGrath's announcement of the results of his autopsy.

The internal organs taken from the young woman's body have been sent to an expert for analysis to determine the nature of the poison.

Dr. Clifford D. Harvey, the physician first called in after Miss Adams had been found unconscious, thinks it very possible that she was the victim in a suicide pact.

The police began a dozen inquiries along as many different lines today in the hope of throwing some light on the strange and puzzling case.

Meanwhile Dr. Harris, Atwood's victim, lay in a critical condition at City hospital. The physicians, however, reported him resting comfortably with a slight chance to recover.

Winthrop Adams, brother of the dead woman, asserts that Atwood's alleged confession as to Dr. Harris having betrayed his sister is nothing but a "cowardly and dastardly perversion," trumped up to pave his way for public sympathy and later possible temporary insanity plea to save him from the electric chair.

FOR SUMMER TROUBLES.
Hay fever afflicts thousands and asthma sufferers endure torture. Foley's Honey and Tar gives relief. It allays inflammation, clears air passages, eases rasping cough, soothes and heals. This wholesome family remedy contains no opiates—a bottle lasts a long time. H. F. Vorkamp. tu-thu-sat

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR DYING, IMPERIAL FAMILY CALLED

(Continue from page one)
ers were arrested by French soldiers, were deprived of their commissions today and sentenced to two months imprisonment in a fortress. This penalty was agreed upon by Generals Moshopoulos and Sarrafi, the Greek and French commanders, before the French surrendered their prisoners to the Greek authorities.

THE HAGUE, July 20.—Zeppelin airship which raided Riga was hit by shells from Russian high angle guns and wrecked near Tukkuo, says a despatch from Cologne today. A majority of the crew was saved. The Zeppelin is being dismantled by engineers.

BERLIN, July 20.—Two British prisoners have been killed by guards during a riot in workshops near the detention camp, according to a despatch printed in the Frankfurter Zeitung today. An inquiry has been ordered.

How to Make Congress Work Fast



B. L. Bobroff.

B. L. Bobroff, a Milwaukee inventor, is absorbing the attention of a large number of the members of the house of representatives in explaining his voting device which he proposed to install in the house. The device is capable of recording the vote of the house, provided all the members vote at one time, within one second, and at the completion of the vote of presenting to the clerk a photographic record of the vote, as it appears tabulated upon an immense board at the back of the speaker. A member votes merely by pressing a button on his desk. An electric light indicating yea, nay, or present flashes on the board opposite each member's name, and remains there until the voting has been completed. As the voting progresses a tabulation is shown and the moment the count is complete the totals are in plain view.

It now takes forty minutes to call the roll in the house, and during the sixty-second congress the calling of 368 rolls consumed

more than fifty legislative days. Representative Howard of Georgia has introduced a bill appropriating \$125,000 for the installation of the machine, but while the demonstration has been satisfactory, it is unlikely that the house will buy the device. The answer is that members, having forty minutes in which to reach the floor, are not compelled now to remain on the floor, or even at the capitol, since they can reach the house from any part of the city in time to vote if a roll call is ordered. This state of things is too comfortable to be over turned by an argument for time saving. Advocates of the present system claim that only a very few of a congressman's duties are concerned with transactions on the floor, and that much of his time is taken up with attending to business of his constituents either in his office or in the various government departments, consequently many congressmen are rarely seen on the floor of the house, and some only when a roll call is being taken.

ECONOMIC FLOOD CONTROL THE NATION'S PROBLEM

For 4,000 years, or more, mankind has wrestled almost incessantly with the flood problem. To prevent rivers from bursting their banks, inundating the land, ruining crops, destroying cities, and claiming human lives is one of civilization's oldest endeavors. And yet, during February, 1916, the south experienced another of its devastating deluges.

The floods of the lower Mississippi valley are as old as the waterway itself, and becoming more costly year after year as this rich delta region is developed. So commonplace has the inundation of the valley become that it no longer possesses special news value and therefore receives little more than passing attention by the press of the east, north and west except on those occasions when conditions are extraordinary and affect the whole country.

The flood zone of the alluvial region is as great as the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and Connecticut. During the spring of 1912, when the levees broke, more than 12,000 square miles of land, an area as great as that of Switzerland, was converted into a veritable sea. Much has been said about the relation between forests and floods. There is an impression that the cutting of our timbered areas has been directly responsible for the serious deluges of recent years. It is reasoned that under normal conditions the humus formed by decayed leaves absorbs large quantities of water during heavy downpours and thus prevents excessive drainage into the rivers, while the heavy blanket of snow in the north melts gradually when protected by trees, but produces floods when unsheltered from the direct rays of the sun. For these reasons reforestation is strongly advocated by many as one of the most feasible ways of obtaining flood control.

The argument on its face appears fairly reasonable, but there is another side to it. In the first place our history does not bear out the contention that forests prevent floods. At the time of the rebellion we had vast timbered areas, but regardless of this some of the worst floods the valley has ever known occurred between 1858 and 1867, according to government records. Furthermore, we have authentic data describing heavy floods as far back as 1718.

On the other hand there is a plan for the construction of impounding reservoirs, to hold back the flood waters and enable their use for irrigation and power purposes and the improvement of the rivers during their periods of low water. It is argued that floods should be handled from the sources of the various tributaries, rather than by building levees along the lower extremity of the Mississippi. This method has nearly as many adherents as that of reforestation, and if feasible from an engineering and economic standpoint would appear rather attractive. Opponents of the plan point out several

of its serious phases, however. It seems quite reasonable that the construction of an additional outlet or two would materially assist the river in carrying off its surplus volume of water and thus enable it to remain within its banks during crucial periods. The plan is one which has long been advocated, but like all of the schemes so far advanced, it has its opponents. Such a plan if carried out would probably reduce levee heights and lessen river depths. The latter might prove very undesirable because of its possible influence upon navigation. One of the major difficulties, however, would come in controlling such an outlet and preventing the main stream from being diverted into it. This misfortune might occur if the velocity of the flow were greater in the outlet than in the river itself.

We come to the so-called comprehensive plan for flood protection which amounts to a proposal that the question be handled in a broad, thorough manner and settled once and for all. The Mississippi river and all of its tributaries, according to this scheme, would be taken as "unit, removed from politics and placed under the control of a federal commission, as was done in the case of the Panama canal. This could be accomplished by congress, which at the same time would set up a well-defined policy and establish a continuing fund to insure it being carried out and maintained.

All of the rivers would be handled from their sources to their mouths in whatever manner best fitted the general method of control. The present levee system would be completed, and standardized from one end to the other and henceforth intelligently maintained. To guard it and the river, the banks would be protected with revetments. This would prevent them from caving and compel the stream to maintain its present course. Furthermore source stream control—which amounts to the establishment of reservoirs along the upper reaches of the various rivers—would be worked out so as to conserve some of the surplus water, in the regions where it can be done safely and economically, for power and irrigation purposes and to somewhat lower the crest of the floods—Searle Hendee, in the August Number of Popular Mechanics Magazine.

IF YOU WANT QUICK RELIEF.

Men and women who feel their health falling because of weak, overworked or disordered kidneys will be pleased to know that Foley Kidney Pills are prompt in action and give quick results in the relief of rheumatism, sore muscles, aching joints, backache, pains in side, and sleep disturbing bladder troubles. H. F. Vorkamp. tu-thu-sat

PASSAIC, N. J., August Zernell, 30, of Cleveland, in a letter, asks Mayor Seger to select a wife for him. She must be a widow, young, sweet, slow, jolly and receptive. Old maids are barred.

TALKS ON BANKING

YOUR BUSINESS CAPITAL.

Thirty per cent of those who fail in business do so because they lack capital. No business can succeed unless it has adequate capital, and this backbone is the invested capital of the proprietor. Whether it is a million dollar corporation or a corner grocery, there must be, as a foundation, the investment of the proprietor.

The man who starts out in business "on a shoestring" fails. No matter what he may have in the way of borrowing facilities, there may come a time when he finds the avenues of borrowing closed against him. Then his reserve capital comes into play.

To meet the weekly pay-roll, stock up, tide over bad times, fit the place up with machinery and fixtures, requires money, and this money should be the saved money of the proprietor.

Just how much capital a concern requires is a matter of individual requirements. The larger the business the larger the capital. If, for instance, a man were to engage in a mercantile line, he should have enough money saved by thrift to buy his fixtures, and part of his stock, and a balance for working capital to keep in the bank. He should not put all his money in fixtures so that he has none for stock, and vice versa. Neither should he forget that his best credential with his banker is a good working balance.

The reason why banks are so particular that borrowers keep a balance is not that the bank wants excessive profits—lending, say a thousand and asking that one-quarter of it be kept on deposit, but that the borrower may have free working capital at his command all the time.

The position that if I borrow a thousand and am asked to keep \$250 on deposit, I might as well borrow \$750, is not well taken; for even though the bank balance is borrowed money, and costs the interest, it is a cheap price to pay for the banker's good will. In fact, a business man could well afford to pay 6 per cent for money and leave it with his banker, for the good it would do his credit.

In the granting of credit, business men as well as bankers, give heed to the ratio between quick assets and quick liabilities. The

banker likes to see two to one—two dollars of quick assets to one dollar of quick debts. The quick assets are: cash, bills receivable, accounts receivable and merchandise. Quick liabilities are: debts due for borrowed money and debts due for stock. The difference is the working capital—the amount in excess of the debts. This means to say that if the quick assets were all turned into cash and the debts paid, without disturbing the other assets, such as real estate, machinery, etc., there would be a cash balance left over.

One of the great weaknesses of American business life is the starting of a business on too little capital. Two carpenters and builders who have saved a few hundred dollars decide to be their own bosses and by some scheming get a piece of land. They persuade somebody or some institution to agree to loan them a certain amount on the property when complete and lay their plans carefully and figure closely. Something goes wrong, the weather is bad, the work is delayed, strikes, and liens not reckoned with, interfere, and the result—failure. They lack capital; and lacking it, lose out. They cannot carry their load.

Clerks with a little money and colossal nerve begin business for themselves, only to find bankruptcy staring them in the face in a short time, due to lack of capital. A good year makes the proprietor jubilant and willing to gamble that the next will be better. He moves into larger quarters, lives more expensively, buys a car and hires his servants, only to find depression setting in, unsettled business conditions, competition, mishaps, and no way of retrenching. Happy the man who can plod along on the safe track, satisfied to be sure rather than sorry. Money is power, and impotent is the man or the business that lacks it.

Be as honest as you expect the other fellow to be. Get all the ability you can acquire and all you can afford to buy, but do not overlook the important fact that backbone is necessary in every business just as it is in every body, and without it in sufficient measure success is impossible and failure sure to come. He is a wise man who knows his own strength and doesn't hitch up to more than he can pull.

Wireless Fog Signal and Telephone For Marine Use

What apparently is a practicable wireless fog signal for use on ocean liners has been developed at Los Angeles by a 22-year-old youth. It is claimed that if ships and dangerous rocks were universally equipped with these signals many marine disasters that now occur through collisions could be avoided.

The device has two distinct parts: a wireless telephone or wave producer, and a rotary contact breaker. From a storage battery, which furnishes the electrical energy, the current passes through the rotary contact breaker, propelled by a small electric motor, to the wireless telephone. After leaving the wave producer it is led through a cable to an aerial. By using the rotary contact breaker instead of telephone transmitters, the device sends out electrical waves which may be regulated from a low buzzing sound to a high-pitched whistle. These are caught by a receiver, equipped with a gaseous amplifier, on an approaching boat the moment that vessel enters the radius of the sending apparatus. When these combined sending and receiving instruments are installed on two boats, the officers of each are immediately warned of the other's presence when the vessels come within a certain range of each other. A simple adjustment of an indicator hand sets the radius of the waves at 100 yards, a mile or even farther. After two boats have come within range of each other's instruments and draw nearer, the signal sent from each apparatus gradually registers louder and louder in the receiver of the opposing device. In case of a vessel becoming enveloped in a dense fog or overtaken by a heavy storm, the commanding officer or his assistants takes his place upon the bridge in front of the fog signal, adjusts the motor which propels the rotary contact breaker. So long as no buzzing or whistling sound is detected in the receivers, he knows that there is no danger of colliding with another ship similarly equipped. But should the buzzing tone be heard, he would be informed of possible danger.

It is also possible to use the device as a sea telephone, so that the moment the officer on the bridge catches the warning signal he may, by throwing a small lever, convert his instrument into a wireless telephone and communicate with the operator on the approaching ship.

(Albert Maple, in the August number of Popular Mechanics Magazine.)

GROCERS' EXCURSION UNALLOYED JOY

Day at Cedar Point Without Accident; Two Trains Go.

Two loaded trains left Lima at 6:30 and 7 o'clock yesterday morning, carrying those who went to Cedar Point on the Retail Grocers, Meat Dealers and Clerks association excursion.

Although no scheduled program had been arranged for the outing, every minute of the day was filled with fun and frolic. Not an accident occurred to mar the day's pleasure. The majority took advantage of the famous bathing beach of the resort and sought comfort in the cooling waters.

Free lemonade, sandwiches, chewing gum, cigars and other accessories to a real excursion were supplied abundantly.

Many visitors from other cities and towns joined the Lima contingent in making the day a holiday. A boys' band from Wapakoneta furnished music throughout the trip and the day at the resort.

AMBULANCE CALLS

The Siferd ambulance made the following removals: Audrie Page, of 326 E. Third street, to the city hospital, where she will undergo an operation. Ester Nelson, of 1030 Arch avenue, to the city hospital, where she will undergo an operation.

A want ad in The Times-Democrat will get results.

THAMES HAS SEEN HISTORY IN MAKING

Crowds Tiber for Honor of
Witnessing Rise of
Mighty Power.

Perhaps no river on earth save the Tiber has so much of history halting its murky waters as this hard-worked English river that flows past London town. The Thames has seen most of England's story in the telling, acted out a stone's throw from its banks.

The most attractive stretch of the river is that lying above the city proper, between Maidenhead and Richmond park. Above that stretch the Thames is an inland stream, a river of the countryside, beautiful enough between green fields and hedges, but with nothing to single it out from other rivers, nothing to show that this is the mighty Thames.

Below Richmond park it plunges into the grimy city and like a clean-living countryman, it has picked up a variety of things before it emerges from metropolitan existence. Below London it becomes the great tidal estuary, overburdened with 10,000 ships.

In the reach between those limits, however, it is a soul-satisfying stream. Its banks are green and smoothly cropped, it flows with an even, silent motion that suggests a river asleep. On either side are the villas of London's wealthy, with their neatly planned gardens, their trimly mown lawns. Pleasure boats rock at anchor, where the river laps against its restraining barriers of fragrant tarred pilings and graceful willows dip their fronds in the water.

The scene is one of nature tamed and curbed, nature with all trace of forest wildness gone, but it is singularly satisfying for all that.

On a Sunday, plebeian London turns out in force to make holiday. The patient old river is laden with all sorts of boats—punts and skiffs and launches. Young women lie back beneath their parasols, young men row industriously, with an amount of effort that makes the American visitor want to introduce canoes. From the tow-path on the bank a concourse even more plebeian watches the concourse on the river. The boats row to and fro, they crowd the locks and rise gently on the in-coming water, here and there some son of Isaac Walton wets a hook. With the descending twilight, the river clears again, and in the silence you can hear him muttering and grumbling to himself, like a ruffled old gentleman, as he follows his eternal path to the sea.

Want ads in The Times-Democrat always bring quick answers.

BURNS, CUTS, BRUISES

San Cura Ointment Relieves Pain, Draws Out Poison and Heals Promptly.

There is no better remedy for burns, cuts and bruises than the antiseptic and healing ointment called San Cura.

Every person ought to have a jar on hand; it is the first and best aid to be employed in case of accident, and is the ideal remedy for so many other distressing and painful ailments besides.

For example, it is guaranteed by Minor M. Keltner to relieve itching, bleeding and protruding piles, eczema, teet, ulcers, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles and pimples, or money back.

In case of old running sores, no matter how long standing, a few applications of San Cura Ointment will draw out the poison, and leave them in such a thoroughly aseptic condition that they will heal promptly.

We advise every reader to get a jar of San Cura Ointment, today, and keep it ready for an accident or emergency that may happen. 25 cents and 50 cents at Minor M. Keltner's Enterprise Drug Store on the money-back plan.

SOAP FOR THE SCALP.
San Cura Soap is delightful for shampooing, because it is full of antiseptic properties that banish the germs of dandruff and other impurities from the scalp. It removes pimples and blackheads, too. 25 cents a cake at Minor M. Keltner's Enterprise Drug Store.

OUR DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODA

—at the—

KLINGLER DRUG CO.

Corner Main and Spring Streets
EVERYTHING SANITARY

During my absence from the city with the National Guard, Dr. Beery, my partner, will be in the office and will take charge of all my work. Please pay all bills owed to me personally before January 1, 1916, at the office as promptly as possible. Bills due since January 1, 1916, will be paid at the office as usual.

R. A. BUCHANAN.

Because of Dr. Buchanan's absence from the city with the National Guard, Dr. Beery will be compelled to change his office hours to 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and mornings and Sundays by appointment. Office phone Main 1525, residence Main 3482.

DR. W. H. BEERY.

Infants—Mothers

Thousands testify

HORLICK'S

The Original

MALTED MILK

Upbuilds and sustains the body No Cooking or Milk required Used for 1/3 of a Century Free Sample Horlick's, Racine, Wis.

Ask Your Grocer

For

CHARM

Spring Wheat Flour, made in Lima from the best Spring at and better than the shipped in flour.

Model Mills,

at Racine, Wis.
PRIDE OF LIM.
CHOICE FAMILY and
MODEL BEST
Flours.

22 YRS.

SERVI

28
Years
of
Service

G. E. Bluem

One of
Lima's
Pioneer
Business
Men

In March, 1888, the present House of Bluem opened at 57 Public Square in a room 25x120 ft. Soon after Mr. Bluem found it necessary to have more space and utilized the basement which was being used as a barber shop. A little later he again found it necessary to have more room and occupied the rear half of the lot now occupied by Grosjean's Shoe Store. Later he secured the second floor of the main building. Soon he was forced to add another floor to this rear room; but still not having enough space he added another story to the main building, which then gave him three floors and a basement of 25x120 ft. each. As the business kept growing he soon made arrangements with his neighbor to occupy the entire lot now occupied by Grosjean's Shoe Store.

In the year 1904 it became necessary to secure larger quarters, and Mr. Bluem decided to move to an entirely new location. The Central Building on North Main St., that his store now occupies, was built for the Bluem Institution. Many people thought it a mistake for Mr. Bluem to move from the Square, but it was soon proven otherwise, for six years later it had become necessary to build the Annex, a two story and basement structure facing on North St., connecting with the main building in the rear. This gave the store a total area of 60,000 sq. ft.

At the present time a new location is being considered at the corner of Market and Elizabeth Sts., now occupied by the Y. M. C. A. A five story structure, modern in every particular, with an added floor space of 5,000 ft., is being planned.

The Bluem store has always been an exclusive Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear house, and is the only one doing retail business in Lima today that was founded prior to 1888, and that has made no change of ownership or name.

Study these pictures and read the histories of the men who have
These men have stood all of the trials and reverses known to the
troubled waters to guide into safety those
of integrity, hard work and patience.

Long Acquaintance
Inspires Confidence

Study These

22
Years
of
Service

Leon Loewenstein

One of
Lima's
Pioneer
Business
Men

Proving that Lima is irresistibly attractive and a promising mecca for the ambitious, Leon Loewenstein, like many others, imbibed of the hustling spirit always evident in Lima and decided it was the best place in the universe to locate. This came about in rather a strange way. Mr. Loewenstein lived in the East, and desiring a change inquired of a traveling salesman for a location in some energetic booming city. He had not long to wait, for on October the 4th, 1894, a telegram reached him with the information that Lima was the place and there should be no delay in reaching there. On the same day, just 22 years ago, Mr. Loewenstein arrived in Lima and entered what was then known as the Gus Kalb Clothing Store. Feeling more than satisfied with Lima, he purchased the stock and location of Mr. Kalb in the very spot he is now operating under the firm name of Leon Loewenstein. Many changes have taken place in the store to keep up with the times but never a change in location. The business policies pursued by this merchant could result in nothing other than great success, for it is only honesty and fair dealing to self and customers that will allow a business to successfully pass through 22 years of service and emerge one of the most solid institutions in the city.



Jonas Wohlgemuth

The business of Feldman & Company was opened to the public on May 7, 1887 and has been established longer than any other concern dealing in kindred lines in the city of Lima. Although Bert Wohlgemuth, a brother to the present owner, was the founder of the business, Mr. Jonas Wohlgemuth joined him the following year (1888) and has been affiliated with the growth of the store and Lima ever since.

Because of ill health, Bert Wohlgemuth was compelled to retire from the business in 1905 and Mr. Jonas Wohlgemuth became the sole owner. At about this time the new owner recognized promising qualities and unusual business abilities in Mr. Henry Kammerer, who had been an employee in the store for some time and admitted him to be a member of the firm in 1914. Mr. Kammerer has always been in unity with Mr. Wohlgemuth's business integrity, which had been instilled into him in boyhood and with

36
Years
of
ServiceOne of
Lima's
Pioneer
Business
Men

Nathan L. Michael is known to practically everyone in this city, not because he loudly makes himself known but because his deeds and achievements speak louder than mere words. Mr. Michael, be it known, could boast, if he were of that temperament, of being the oldest merchant in this good old city of Lima, i. e., not the oldest in years as we usually refer to age but the oldest in the point of service, for he started in the clothing business 36 years ago, 1880, in the Thompson Block, North West Corner of the Public Square, under the name of N. L. Michael & Company. After two years, Mr. Michael took in a partner by the name of Wise and moved to the present location. Here the firm operated under the name of Wise and Michael until 1887, when the entire interest of Wise was purchased by Mr. Michael. Two brothers were admitted into the business in 1903. Many improvements have taken place in their present stand since occupancy, so that now the store is considered one of the best of its kind in the state.

If we were not to tell you, many, especially in the West and Northern parts of the city, would not know that Mr. Michael practically built the South-east part of the city, for he never boasts and never entered the real estate business in a public way. He sold lots to the city upon which the South Pine street school building was erected 20 years ago, and has furnished homes for nearly 400 families in that section. At different times he has owned practically every foot of ground East of Pine Street between Kibby and Michael Avenue. Mr. Michael has advocated and pushed every bond issue and public improvement offered and has done an unusual portion of making Lima a larger and better city to live in.

51
Years of
Service
In One
Family

John O'Connor

One of
Lima's
Pioneer
Business
Men

The above likeness of John O'Connor will be recognized by many of the older residents and all of the pioneers of this city. Although his face is never seen in the business world today, the force of his past life will never die or be forgotten. The business established by this estimable pioneer has been handed down through two other generations, a distinction enjoyed by no other concern in Lima.

Mr. O'Connor opened the business in the year 1865 on the east side of the Public Square, where he operated for some few years. From this location he moved to the Opera House Block where the two sons, Daniel F. and John S., were taken in as members of the firm under the name of John O'Connor and Sons. 1888 marked the erection of the O'Connor Building on North Main Street, where the organization opened their offices, and have remained since. The elder O'Connor passed away in 1898, and left the business in the hands of the sons, the name being changed to the O'Connor Bros. Co. The increase in the business rose steadily through the efforts of the two brothers, placing the establishment among the leading agencies of the state. In 1908 John S. O'Connor was called in death, and the company was conducted by Daniel F. O'Connor as active head until his death, November 23, 1915. In the year 1910, Francis P. O'Connor, eldest son of Daniel F. O'Connor, was admitted to the firm, and through the training secured from that date to the time of the death of his father, is fully qualified to perpetuate the business of the company, which is enjoying a continued growth.

One of
Lima's
Pioneer
Business
Men29
Years
of
Service

Twenty-nine years ago this fall, just south of the old Burnett House which is now the Hotel Norval on North Main St., was a flourishing and established furniture business run by Mr. Bitzer. It was with much fear and trepidation that a young man who had been employed in the oil business, applied to this establishment for a position. His request was granted and he was put to work driving a team of horses. After many "ups and downs" and with much perseverance, he worked his way up in this estab-

CE TO 36 YRS.

ve made Lima what she is today--the coming 6th city of Ohio
he business world and now successfully stand as a buoy on the
e who are willing to follow the standards

e Histories

One of
Lima's
Pioneer
Business
Men

29
Years
of
Service

these combined characteristics of both
members of the firm, the Feldman & Co.
business will always merit the confidence
and respect of the community.

Mr. Wohlgenuth takes pride in the
fact that he is at the head of a business
that is particularly appreciated by a pub-
lic that critically buys merchandise of
quality and refinement and being a spec-
ialist in the lines that compose his busi-
ness, is able to supply the needs of the
public more accurately than a store that
deals in merchandise of many varied char-
acteristics. Mr. Wohlgenuth is now 46
years old and has been actively associated
in the same line of goods which he makes
his specialty since he was a mere lad of
13. In the full sense of the word "He
never was a boy," for inclination as well
as necessity compelled him to look upon
the more serious problem of business and
whatever measure of success is his, came
to him through earnest painstaking ef-
forts.



J. W. Rowlands

ishment until he was able to ac-
cumulate a small sum of money, and lik-
ing the furniture business, decided to go
into that business for himself.

This he did at once and 25 years ago
this coming fall, saw the opening of the
home of the "Maker of Happy Homes,"
"Up on Main Street." Feeling the neces-
sity for more room, a few years later he
moved into the present location, which he
now occupies, at 204 N. Main Street.

By square dealing and a clear observ-
ance of the Golden Rule, Mr. Rowlands
has furnished home of hundreds in Allen
County and those adjoining, and for the
past few years, has been selling to the
children of the people whom he first
started in housekeeping when he first
went into business. It is meeting and
greeting these old friends of years ago
that makes him feel like the Pioneer of
the Furniture Business in Lima and gives
to his store at 204 N. Main Street, the
name, "The Pioneer Furniture Store of
Lima."

30
Years
of
Service



Frank Harman

Few men in Lima have more liberally donated their time and
money to public improvements than has Frank Harman in the
years of his service in this city. There has never been an issue
of any kind or any consequence that was for the betterment of
the city or the inhabitants that did not find Mr. Harman behind
it lending every ounce of energy and it must be said that few men
are gifted with much more energy.

The beautiful building standing at the corner of Market and
Elizabeth stands as a tribute to the success of the man who by
sheer hard work and business ingenuity has arisen from the ranks
of the smaller merchant and now stands a leader in his class and
the furniture store he now occupies is conceded to be the most
complete in the state of Ohio. This building was erected in the
year 1913, has five floors and a basement, each 72 ft. by 90 ft.,
devoted entirely to house furnishings. The building is most complete in every par-
ticular and a most creditable edifice to the business district of Lima.

Mr. Harman came to Lima March, 1869 and worked in the store with his
father until 1876 and in 1877 he entered the employ of J. R. Hughes, and in
1886 purchased an interest with Mr. Hughes, establishing the firm of Hughes &
Harman. In 1889 a store was opened at 215 N. Main under the firm name of
Harman & Bell. The business soon outgrew the quarters and the adjoining room
was added and business continued at that location until September, 1913. Through
all this period of years and experience Mr. Harman figured and dreamed of the
store he would like to have to exactly suit his business. This dream was realized
when the present location was selected and the Harman building erected to be
pointed to with pride by the citizens of Lima.

34
Years
of
Service



Christian G. Kemmer

The average layman is of the opinion that the insurance busi-
ness is being over crowded--too many working it. But that is
proved a fallacy by interviewing some of the men who have been
engaged in the business for years. Mr. Kemmer, whose likeness
appears above is very emphatic in the contention that the busi-
ness now is better than it was 34 years ago if you have the right
policies and do business in the proper way. He states that the
more representatives there are in this pursuit, the more educated
the people become of the desirability and indispensibility of the
protection.

When you desire to consult a man who knows his business
and knows the merits of the policies handled, it is well to refer
to a company of this standard who see merit only through long
years of testing and experience.

Otto F. Kemmer, a brother to Christian G. Kemmer, estab-
lished the business in 1873, 43 years ago, in the same quarters
occupied by O. W. Smith, attorney, in the S. E. Corner of the Public Square, and
under the name of O. F. Kemmer. In 1882 Christian Kemmer entered into part-
nership with his brother and moved their offices to the Wise Block, changing the
name to O. F. Kemmer & Company. This partnership operated very successfully
until the death of Otto Kemmer, March 21, 1892, after which Christian G. Kemmer
purchased the entire business and changed the name to Kemmer & Company as it
stands to this day. Business has never been found wanting in the Kemmer office
and it must be said that now Mr. Kemmer can point with pride to the wonderful
work created. The concern moved to the Metropolitan Building April 15, 1916,
where they are now located.

29
Years
of
Service

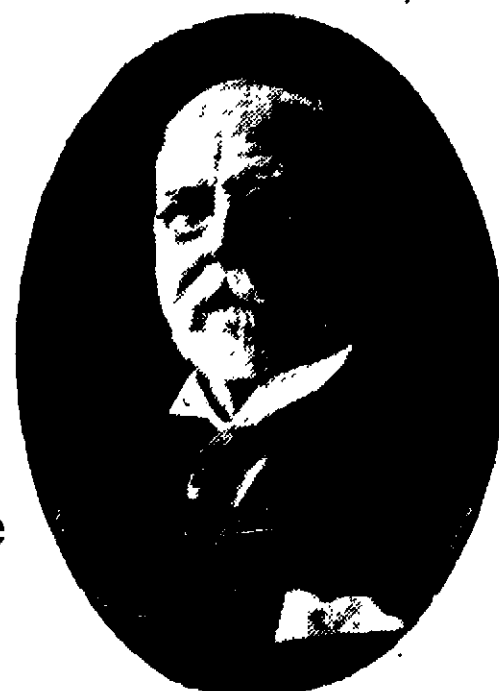


J. F. Renz

One of
Lima's
Pioneer
Business
Men

We citizens of Lima should be very proud of the men who
blazed the trail that we might have a prettier and more metro-
politan city to live in. Not only that but we should also com-
mend the men who have bent untiring efforts to produce the mod-
ern day food that we all must eat to give strength to our bodies.
Jacob F. Renz is one of the citizens who can be classed as a pio-
neer and one who has done much to make Lima a better and
larger city. He came to Lima 29 years ago, 1887, at the age of
23 years, and purchased the Star Bakery where now stands the
Blome restaurant. Until the year 1903, Mr. Renz occupied this
location and then moved to the present location where he has
carried on an unusually prosperous bakery business. On four
different occasions, he has found it necessary to make additions
to take care of the increased business. The output of bread alone
has been increased from 500 loaves to 10,000 loaves per day. Mr.
Renz is the father of three boys who have been brought up in the
bakery business and now have practically taken the reins from
the father in conducting the enormous business. Malt-Milk
Bread, their principal product is claimed to be the paramount
bread in Northwestern Ohio.

29
Years
of
Service



J. C. Thompson

One of
Lima's
Pioneer
Business
Men

There was a period, not long ago, when a bank was consid-
ered about as unsafe a place to deposit one's money as a tin re-
ceptacle under the back porch. Present national and state regu-
lation makes this practically an impossibility and the bank that
existed under the old lax system is surely a monument to the in-
tegrity and business principles of the management. The Old
National Bank in the Opera House Block, corner of High and
Main streets, has weathered these storms and emerged unblem-
ished. This undoubtedly should be credited to the efficient man-
agement of the man who has remained in the capacity of pres-
ident since organization, J. C. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson conducted a dry goods store on the West side
of the Public Square where the C. C. Bauer store now stands,
from 1858 to 1889, and it must be acknowledged that it was a
mighty successful business.

In the year 1887 a United States charter was taken out per-
mitting the operation of a bank with a capital stock of \$120,000.00
where the LimaTrust Company now conducts a banking business.
J. C. Thompson was elected president, while Dr. Frank Ewing,
F. W. Holmes, J. B. Roberts, William M. Bell, L. H. Kibby, J. C.
Thompson, Hiram Colvin, Jacob Wise and Isaac Satterthwaite
served as directors. This bank was known as the Ohio National
Bank. A removal to their present location took place in 1900,
where they have been ever since.

1907 marked another era in their history, when they reor-
ganized under the name of the Old National Bank, with a capital
stock of \$200,000.00 and surplus of \$40,000.00.

A Savings Department was inaugurated in the summer of
1910 under the direction of L. H. Kibby. This department was
soon afterwards taken by E. C. Rohn, who has built a wonder-
fully large patronage. The bank has never failed to declare a
4% dividend semi-annually.

Mr. Thompson has accumulated a large amount of property
and was never in the background in movements that were for
the betterment of Lima.

In fact, she is already at work on Barrie's "Little Minister." And in one great respect, Miss Normand will have the advantage over other artists—she knows that she can make her audiences laugh, and the tear that follows on the heels of laughter is the tear that always come straight from the heart.

Answers to Correspondents

G. B.—Yes, Edna Mayo was on the stage before she went into pictures, appearing in "Madame X," "Excuse Me," and "Help Wanted."

Mrs. T. O.—Take your children to the studios in your vicinity, register them with the Casting Director, giving their names, experience and address, accompanied by photographs.

Viola A.—Wallace Reid has had some stage experience, in association with his father, Hal Reid, a well-known player and playwright.

Hetty R.—"Jane Eyre" has already been filmed several times, so I cannot advise you to make a scenario of same. The other book you mention has not, to the best of my knowledge, been done for the screen.

J. H.—"The Dragon" was an Equitable film. Margarita Fischer played the role of both the mother and the daughter.

G. P.—Olive West played the part of Suzuki in "Madame Butterfly." Eugene O'Brien played the role opposite me in "Poor Little Peppina." You can address him care of the Famous Players.

Mary Pickford.

A DOCTOR'S REMEDY FOR COUGHS

As a cure for coughs and colds Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey combines these remedies in just the right proportion to do the most good for summer coughs or colds. A trial will prove the value of this special did cough medicine. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey soothes the irritation, stops your cough, kills the cold germs and does you a world of good. A 25c bottle will more than convince you—it will stop your cough. At druggists.

OVER 100 WHITES HONOR EX-SLAVE

Ben Coleman Had Been Through War and Knew Ku-Klux Secrets.

An impressive illustration of affection felt for the faithful "war-time" negro by the whites of that part of the south occurred near Demopolis, in the heart of the "Black Belt" of Alabama, recently when the body of Ben Coleman, an old negro bodyguard of members of the Coleman family, was tenderly borne to the grave by six prominent white citizens, all sons of Confederate veterans, and laid to rest in the Coleman family cemetery in a grave piled high with choicest floral tributes.

More than 100 prominent white men and women attended the burial. Many of them wept over the old negro's casket, and the highest tributes of affection were paid the memory of the ex-slave.

Ben lived on the Coleman place before the war between the states. When the conflict opened he entered the Confederate service as bodyguard to Captain Cruss Coleman. For four years he was faithful to his master, and several times served in the ranks. When Captain Coleman was desperately wounded, the negro slave carried him on his back from the battlefield to a place of safety and nursed him back to life.

When the war was over Ben returned to the old plantation and declared he didn't want any freedom. He was given land to work and was provided for when there was a poor crop. To Ben was given the honor in the stirring days following the war that no other negro in the south enjoyed. It was a knowledge of the workings of the Ku-Klux Klan.

PROBING CAUSE OF RAILWAY WRECK

CHICAGO, July 20.—Efforts were being made today to fix the blame for the crashing together here of an Illinois Central "theater special" and a Baltimore and Ohio freight train at Eighty-fourth street, South Chicago. One man, the fireman, was killed and four members of the train crew were injured. The Illinois Central engineer asserts he was given signals for a clear track.

LIMA RACES JULY 21-27. 1516

First Aid School at Newport



MISS ALEXANDRA EMERY. Photo by Kaffarian.

Many young women prominent in society are enrolled in the first aid class at Newport.



MISS WILLIAM TALMAGE. Photo by Kaffarian.

They are taught all branches of first aid war relief work, classes being held daily at the Newport public school. Three pretty members of the class are shown above.

OFFICIAL OWLS AT THE SMITHSONIAN CLOSELY WATCHED

Scientists Proving That Night Birds Are Worth Money to Man.

They Wage War on Pests That Raid Field and Orchard.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—In one of the towers of the old building of the Smithsonian Institute here dwells a pair of ordinary barn owls, which are undoubtedly the two most important owls in the United States. They—and their ancestors for a dozen generations—have represented the whole tribe of owls at the capital of the United States, and have established the fact that they are not outlaws but deserve the protection of their government.

Every day Dr. A. K. Fisher of the Biological Survey, the government's leading authority on owls, ascends into the dark tower and examines the daily report of these ambassadorial birds. Said report is in the form of little balls of feathers, fur and bones, which are disgorged by the birds after they have eaten all the digestible portions of their prey. This indelicate way of feeding has been the salvation of the owls. Formerly all hawks and owls were supposed to be destructive to poultry and game and songbirds, and were accordingly killed on sight. For a quarter of a century the scientists of the biological survey have been working hard to prove that most species of raptorial birds are really worth money to man because of the warfare they wage upon rats, mice, gophers and other destructive rodents. The steady patrol of the hawks by day and the owls by night is all that prevents these rats and mice of field and orchard from literally eating man off the face of the earth.

Now in order to establish the innocence of most of these birds it has been necessary to go out and kill thousands of them, so that the contents of their stomachs should be examined. Not so the barn owls, however. They were ready to meet any peace overtures half way. About the year 1868, so far as the records show, the first pair of barn owls set up housekeeping in this same tower of the Smithsonian building. Prof. Spencer F. Baird, a well known scientist who was then secretary of the institute, noted their presence and mentioned them in a report. These owls in time perished of old age, but some of their descendants remained to occupy the old family homestead in the tower, and to range the parks and grounds of the capital and the marshes across the river for their prey. At times there have been as many as three pair of owls nesting in the tower; and it has never been vacant for nearly half a century.

About 1890 Prof. Fisher of the Biological Survey first became interested in the Smithsonian owls. When the building was repaired he saw to it that a pane of glass was left out of the tower window, so that the owls would not be locked out of their homes. About that time, too, he began his study of their diet; and



Faurot Opera House, Thursday and Friday, Marguerite Snow and Wm. Nigh in "Notorious Gallagher".

has continued it ever since—just about a quarter of a century. It is safe to say that this is the most extended study of the diet of any bird that has ever been made. Needless to say, this long study has conclusively proved that the barn owl, or monkey-faced owl, is a bird of the highest character, and deserving of man's protection and friendship. For one thing, it has always frankly sought both. This is the same species of owl that is common in England, and is mentioned in Gray's Elegy. It has always by preference made its home on barns and other buildings, and has spent its life riding farms and other country places of vermin.

Dr. Fisher's investigations show that the Smithsonian owls dine on injurious rodents to the extent of exactly 96.1 per cent of their total bill-of-fare and that only 3.1 per cent of their food is made up of birds. Most of these birds are English sparrows, of which the capital city has an oversupply at all times. The owls have been guilty of the murder of one young rabbit, and occasionally of larger birds, such as redwing blackbirds. By far the greater part of the prey consists of the loathsome house rat, the most dangerous and destructive of vermin. These creatures are all too abundant about many of the government buildings, and especially about the zoological park, where they are attracted by the food for the animals. The owls are their worst enemies, as cats are rather scarce in the vicinity.

In this matter of owls and hawks, the government scientists want it brought to the attention of all country dwellers that there are just three species in the eastern United States which must be destroyed—the cooper hawk, the sharpshinned hawk and the great horned owl. Lean to identify these three species and you have your bird enemies spotted. There are two other species that are destructive but too rare to be of much consequence. These are the duck hawk and the goshawk. All of the other hawks and owls are necessary for the protection of crops. Without them the balance of nature would be seriously disturbed and gophers that plough your lawn into long ridges, the field mice that build nests in the corn shocks, the rats that infest your barn and kill your young chickens, and all the rest of the tribe of four-footed vermin would fairly overrun the earth—even as the insects are overrunning it now as a result of the destruction of other birds.

Washington is one city where all birds find a welcome. It is a city of naturalists, for in addition to those in the government service, there are a number of others that make their homes here. Numerous biological and ornithological organizations regularly meet here. There is probably

ELEPHANTS USEFUL IN GREAT CIRCUS WORK



No animal is so intimately and affectionately associated with the circus as the elephant and probably none is more sagacious. With the Barnum and Bailey circus which comes here Wednesday, July 26th, are over two score of the ponderous creatures all in charge of Harry J. Mooney, the famous Australian animal trainer.

To the uninitiated the huge slate-colored beasts look the same. But Mooney says that there are no two alike. Elephants are useful as well as ornamental in the menagerie world. If ever a heavy wagon gets caught in a quagmire and the horses fail to pull it along, the only thing necessary is to bring along an elephant.

"Just push, don't shove," runs the con song. "That is what the elephant does, and the wagon bowls along as if a small-sized cyclone had struck it. Strong elephants can easily push two loaded freight cars. For years," Mr. Mooney said, in a recent interview, "elephants have been the eastern man's best friend. They have been jacks of all trades, working in timber and lumber fields, taking part in big hunts and forming the backbone of state and ceremonial processions."

But now, aside from occasional hunts, all they seem to be needed for is heavy hauling and pulling the ploughs in the agricultural districts. In the latter case, at least, it has been found that the elephant hasn't his peer, and the native won't even exchange for him the modern machinery. Why might not the same prove true on this continent? Think of the great wheat fields in the west and in Canada, that the giant beasts might help to till!

The worth of the elephant has never been fully appreciated by the average American, nor even those who delve into natural history. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that his only value here seems to be for show purposes in circuses or zoological gardens. To the circus visitor the menagerie means strange animals and thrills, popcorn and peanuts. To the circus company it means something like \$750,000. This figure, however, is not the elephant's value.

A chimpanzee straight from Africa is worth \$300 to \$1,000. Let this same chimpanzee prove by his continued existence that cage life is not mortally tedious to him and immediately his value leaps to \$2,500.

LEGAL EXHIBIT IS DESTROYED IN COURT

Judges and Counsel Eat a Freezer Full of Ice Cream.

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—The unique spectacle of judges and opposing counsel concertedly destroying an exhibit in a case in advance of the decision took place in the hearing room of the state utilities commission. The case is that of the protest by the Ohio Ice Cream Manufacturers' association against the proposal of the express companies to increase rates. A halt in the delivery of argument occurred when counsel for the association carried into the hearing room a large well-filled freezer and immediately proceeded to distribute sections of "Exhibit A" on picnic plates. More than 50 persons were served with ice cream.

Counsel for the association declared that the "exhibit" was offered in support of the contention that ice cream is in such universal demand that its distribution should not be restricted through a raise in express rates. Counsel for the express companies laughingly replied that the high quality of the "exhibit" proved that the proposed rate increase can be put into effect without detriment to the general public or to the cream itself.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 20.—Criminals in Kansas average \$6 a year. The average haul is \$39, of which \$21 is recovered by the owner before the case is completed. Statistics by John Duran, a prisoner in state's prison.

Amusements

AT THE FAUROT TODAY.

"His Great Triumph," featuring Marguerite Snow and William Nigh is the story of "Butsy," a tramp named Gallagher, a product of New York's great east side, although he might have come from any other city, as typical is he, who has been scuffed and kicked about all his life. He manages to eke out an existence running errands, selling papers and the like. Despite his environment "Butsy" is a dreamer, and one night he climbs to a fire escape and sees a big party in progress inside the home of a wealthy man. He falls asleep on the fire escape. Baglars who enter the house are trapped, and they kill one of the servants in making their escape. "Butsy" is found by the police and held for the murder. The days that follow are glorious ones for "Butsy." Never before has any one paid any attention to him. Now he is the center of interest. Women send him flowers and candy; the newspapers print columns about him and his family; crowds fill the street to get a glimpse of him, and altogether he becomes, in his mind, a hero. When he finds he is about to be acquitted, rather than give up his new found glory, "Butsy" pleads guilty to the crime. How he is from paying the death penalty and brought to his right senses, forms a story that is entirely new and startling in its development and denouement.

AT THE STAR.

"Lee Blunt goes home," featuring Herbert Rawlison and Agnes Vernon, is one of the strongest dramas ever put out by the Imp company. If you like thrills and sensation this great Universal photoplay will more than please you. On the same program will be a nestor comedy, "The Come-on," and "A Social Slave."

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD

Give it attention, avoid exposure, be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine Tar, Antiseptic Oils and Balsams, is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery eases your cough, soothes your throat and bronchial tubes, checks your cold, starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. Its standard family cough syrup in use over 40 years. Get a bottle at once. Keep it in the house as a cold insurance. Sold at your druggist.

LIMA RACES JULY 24-27. 1516

STAR Cooled With Iced Air

ALWAYS 5 CENTS TODAY

"Lee Blunt Goes Home"

Herbert Rawlison, Agnes Vernon

"The Come-On"

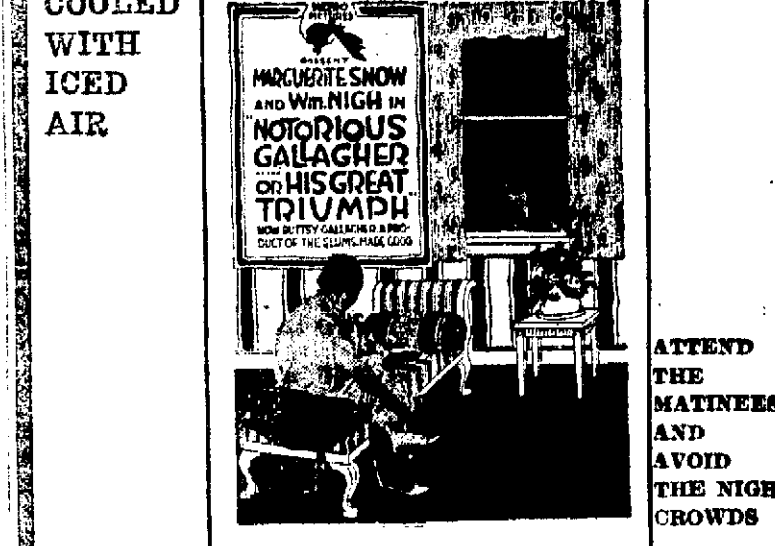
Nestor Comedy

"A SOCIAL SLAVE"

Laemmle Drama.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE TODAY

TOPPING THE TOWN FOR QUALITY



MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREW IN A NEW COMEDY, "HELP" and Exquisite Nature Studies in Pathe Colors.

COOLED WITH ICED AIR

ATTEND THE MATINEES AND AVOID THE NIGHT CROWDS

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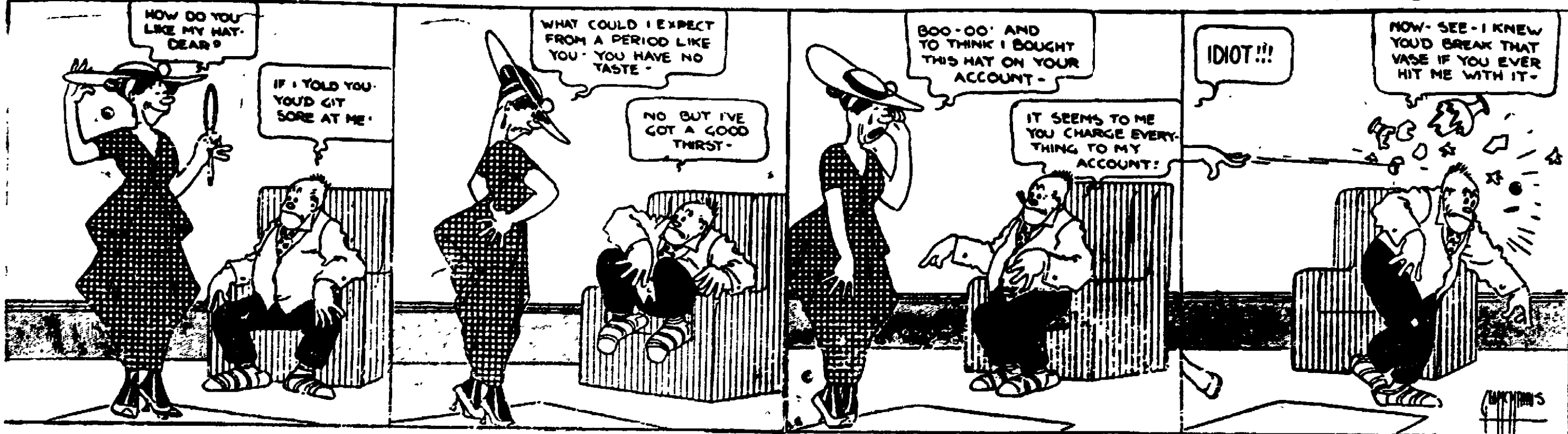
COOLED WITH ICED AIR

ATTEND THE MATINEES AND AVOID THE NIGHT CROWDS

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Copyrighted, 1916, International News Service)

By George McManus



Golf Is Good But Expensive Weight Reducer

NEW YORK, July 20.—Once upon a time a corpulent business person decided to take up golf as a means of reducing his avoirdupois. Whereupon he beat it to a neighboring sporting goods shop and took unto himself a large flock of link paraphernalia, which cost him quite a gob of dough, and he then purchased membership in a golf club. "I yearn to acquire golfing knowledge," person confided in a friend. "What professional can you recommend?"

"Nix on the professionals, old kid," responded the friend. "It's just a waste of good kale. Leave it to me. I'll teach you."

The friend then led the corpulent person to the Greensward and put him through a course of sprouts.

"You do as I have told you and don't mind anyone else," said the friend, upon concluding the lesson.

The next day the corpulent person, was putting around when another friend came along.

"Taken up golf, hey," shouted the friend. "Who's your teacher?"

The corpulent party mentioned that he had taken the advice of friend No. one and hadn't hired a professional, whereupon friend No. two shuddered.

"Horror, man," he shrieked. "Don't make such an awful mistake. Hire a professional. Get Hiram Flapdoodle. He's the best in the country. You must learn the game right; otherwise you always will be a dub."

The corpulent business man decided that maybe friend number one has given him a bum steer and so he hired Hiram at five bucks per hour. Hiram found many faults with corpulent and panned him ever and anon during the first lesson. The corpulent party inwardly resented the superior attitude of the youthful Hiram but he suppressed his angry emotions for the good of the cause.

Hiram soon discovered many faults concerning clubs in the kit of corpulent party.

"They ain't worth a darn," said Hiram. "If you wanta become a gollifer buy some clubs that I make especially for men like you. They come high but they are worth it."

And so the corpulent person heaved his first set of clubs into a ditch and bought a supply from Hiram. For a week or so he continued his lessons with Hiram and then Hiram went away from those parts and another instructor loomed in the offing. The corpulent person hired out as a pupil to the new teacher at \$7.50 per hour.

"Your stance is horrible; your efforts at putting are clownish; those clubs you've got are jokes," were among the first statements issued by the new instructor. "That other teacher you had made a mess of things. I'll have to teach you all over again."

Whereupon, he started but he didn't progress any real distance before Hiram met another friend to whom he explained his plight.

"I am sorely perplexed," asserted the C. B. P. "I yearned to become a gollifer. I had a hunch it wouldn't be difficult to absorb the intricacies of the pastime. So I bought a flock of clubs and then Bill Smithers said he would teach me. Said I'd be a boob if I hired a professional. Bill gave me some lessons and then I encountered Oscar Jones. He said I was a boob because I didn't take lessons from a professional. So I hired out to Hiram Flapdoodle. At five bucks an hour and Hiram panned me as a dub."

"I thought the clubs I had were all right, but Hiram said they were all wrong. So I threw them away and bought a bunch from him and believe me they came high. Then Hiram quit his job here and another instructor came. I took a job as student under him, paying \$7.50 for each sixty minutes under his careful tutelage. Now he slips it to me that Hiram's method of teaching was punk, that my stance is fearful and that I don't know a gosh darned thing more about the game than when I decided to take it up a month ago."

"Furthermore, this other guy instructor says I ain't got the right kind of swat sticks and keeps insisting that I fling them into the discard



HARRY SALLEE

Harry Sallee, one of the best twirlers in the National league, has bid goodbye to his Cardinal teammates to join the New York Giants. The addition of Sallee materially strengthens the Giant's pitching staff.

NEW YORK—Residents of the Brownville section of Brooklyn are fearing a rat invasion because 1,000 cats in that district have been put to death within a week in an effort to suppress the spread of infantile paralysis.

LIMA RACES JULY 24-27. 1516

SPORT NEWS BY HAROLD GENSEL

STANDING

American League.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	35	.588
Boston	49	35	.578
Cleveland	47	37	.560
Chicago	45	37	.549
Washington	44	39	.530
Detroit	44	42	.512
St. Louis	38	48	.429
Philadelphia	18	59	.234

National League.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	46	32	.590
Boston	41	32	.562
Philadelphia	41	33	.554
New York	38	39	.494
Pittsburgh	37	40	.481
Chicago	39	44	.470
St. Louis	39	46	.459
Cincinnati	34	49	.410

American Association.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	52	37	.584
Louisville	48	39	.552
Indianapolis	47	39	.547
Minneapolis	45	42	.517
Toledo	42	40	.512
St. Paul	41	40	.506
Columbus	34	47	.420
Milwaukee	31	56	.358

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 6-2, Washington 7-6.
New York 5-5, St. Louis 0-4.
Boston 4-9, Detroit 2-5.

National League.
Boston 10, St. Louis 1.
Pittsburgh 1-2, Brooklyn 0-1.
(Second game, 14 innings).
New York 5, Chicago 6.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati (rain).

American Association.
Louisville 5, Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 9, Indianapolis 3.
Minneapolis 3, Toledo 1.
Columbus 7, St. Paul 5.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

American Association.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.

Association Results

St. Paul-Columbus.
St. Paul 003001001—5 10 0
Columbus 01002040—7 11 1
Batteries, Finneran, Upham, Neuhaus and Clemons, Glenn, Fillingim and Coleman

Milwaukee-Louisville.
Milwaukee 000002010—3 10 2
Louisville 00000005—5 10 1
Batteries, Faeth, Comstock and Mayer, Perdus, Luque and Williams.

Minneapolis 200000010—3 6 0
Toledo 100000000—1 7 2
Batteries, Burk and Owens, Main and Sweeney.

Kan City 000520011—9 15 0
Ind. polis 000001020—3 12 3
Batteries, Humphries and Berry, Rogge, Willis and Schang

SAYS THEY ARE WONDERFUL.
Hot weather is doubly dangerous when digestion is bad. Constipation, headache, biliousness or other conditions caused by clogged bowels yield quickly to Foley Cathartic Tablets. Mrs. Elizabeth Slauson, So. Norwalk, Conn., writes: "I can honestly say they are wonderful!" H. F. Vorkamp

Read TIMES want column.

League Averages In Batting And Fielding Shown

Batting and fielding averages of members of the industrial league follows:

Hitting Averages.					Fielding Averages.				
Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.		PO.	A.	E.	Ave.	
Reynolds, G.	12	5	7	.583	Willett, E.	61	9	0	1.000
J. Malloy, L.	16	9	8	.500	Smiley, C.	40	1	0	1.000
H. Malloy, E.	11	5	5	.454	Weingardner, G.	19	5	0	1.000
Duke, L.	16	4	7	.437	Reynolds, G.	16	4	0	1.000
Rodkin, C.	7	1	3	.428	Pellegrini, L.	6	3	0	1.000
Smiley, C.	12	3	6	.400	Roeber, C.	1	4	0	1.000
Curtis, E.	18	4	7	.388	O. Smith, C.	1	4	1	1.000
Hites, C.	13	2	5	.384	Fisher, C.	0	2	0	1.000
Weingardner, G.	8	1	3	.375	Yost, E.	4	4	0	1.000
Burke, G.	12	1	4	.350	W. Williams, E.	1	5	0	1.000
Wesby, C.	9	1	3	.333	Woods, L.	8	0	1	1.000
E. Smith, C.	15	4	5	.323	Hoffman, L.	1	5	0	1.000
Simpson, E.	9	2	3	.333	Wesby, C.	0	6	0	1.000
Dickey, E.	16	5	5	.312	H. Williams, E.	2	1	0	1.000
Yost, E.	17	1	5	.294	Pickett, G.	11	4	0	1.000
Schroeder, L.	17	1	5	.294	Freman, G.	17	2	0	1.000
Roeber, C.	7	0	2	.285	Judy, L.	0	0	0	1.000
Fisher, C.	4	0	1	.250	Schroeder, L.	53	0	1	.981
Freman, G.	8	1	2	.250	McNamara, L.	28	18	1	.978
H. Williams, E.	16	2	4	.250	C. Dickey, C.	37	4	1	.976
McCauley, G.	16	1	4	.250	Duke, L.	9	11	1	.952
Pellegrini, L.	16	0	4	.250	H. Malloy, E.	14	1	1	.937
Harrison, G.	13	6	3	.230	McCarthy, C.	13	14	2	.931
McCarthy, C.	14	1	3	.214	O. Dickey, E.	6	7	1	.928
Masterpole, G.	10	2	2	.200	Allen, C.	2	9	1	.916
Ford, G.	5	0	1	.200	J. Malloy, L.	5	21	3	.896
A. Long, E.	18	7	2	.166	Hites, C.	14	1	2	.882
S. Long, G.	12	3	2	.156	Shrider, L.	7	0	1	.875
Watt, L.	6	1	1	.166	Harrison, G.	8	12	3	.869
Nichols, E.	13	1	2	.154	Burke, G.	7	17	4	.846
O. Smith, C.	13	1	2	.154	Ashton, G.	1	4	1	.833
C. Dickey, C.	15	2	2	.133	O. Smith, G.	4	0	1	.800
Pickett, G.	7	1	1	.133	Curtis, E.	5	1	2	.750
Allen, C.	8	1	1	.125	A. Long, E.	12	7	1	.750
Woods, L.	16	1	2	.125	Duggan, G.	2	3	2	.713
Judy, L.	12	2	1	.100	Masterpole, G.	8	3	5	.687
Hoffman, L.	13	1	1	.100	Nichols, E.	1	1	1	.686
Willett, E.	16	2	1	.100	Watt, L.	2	1	2	.600
					Ford, G.	1	0	2	.333

Flash Castella Signed By Lima Base Ball Club

Manager Callahan of the Lima Independents stated today that Flash Castello will be seen in the outfield next Sunday against the Bellefontaine Grays. With the addition of this star it is believed that the locals can cop almost all the remaining games of the season.

The fact that Castello has affixed his signature to a contract brings much relief to the mind of the manager of the Lima team. The right field position has caused the management considerable trouble for some time, however, with the addition of this classy fielder, the outfield will be well taken care of.

As a member of the Ohio State league, Castello led in base stealing and run getting. Last year he played with the Lima Independents and assisted them in landing the championship of northern Ohio and eastern Indiana.

With the exception of several positions, the club with the addition of Castello, will be the same machine as last year. It is believed that the members of the club will be able to work together better with the addition of Castello.

Not satisfied with the successful closing of negotiations with Castello, Manager Callahan announced today that several more players of the same type would probably be signed before the close of the month. It is intimated that one of the newcomers will be Bobby Curtis.

Tommy Carroll, stellar boxman of the Independents, will do the twirling Sunday. As the weather at the present time is to his liking, he is confident that he will be able to turn the tide in favor of the locals. Dave Westby, who has been pitching for the Stogies, has been signed as a relief pitcher by Manager Callahan. He will be seen at Murphy street park next Sunday in uniform.

There isn't a merchant in this city that will not do the right thing by keeping their money in Lima. If

Use The TIMES Want column.

Cleveland Wins Onesided Game From Elephants

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—Cleveland hit the ball hard, took advantage of Hassefbacher's wildness and Witt's errors and won from Philadelphia yesterday, 12 to 5. Score: Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Graneyl, lf 4 4 2 2 0 0 Wamb'ns, 2b 4 2 2 0 5 0 Speaker, cf 3 1 3 0 0 0 Roth, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Gandil, 1b 5 1 1 11 0 0 Chapman, ss 3 1 2 1 1 1 Turner, 3b 4 1 1 2 2 0 Daly, c 5 0 1 5 0 0 Bagby, p 4 2 2 1 2 0

Washington, July 20.—Chicago and Washington split even yesterday, Chicago winning the first game 6 to 3 and Washington the second game 6 to 2. Scores: First Game. Chicago...010200003—6 6 2 Washington 010001010—3 6 4 Batteries—Wolfgang, Russell and Schalk; Ayers, Dumont, Johnson and Henry, Ahmsmith. Second Game. Chicago...000001001—2 6 3 Washington 31000011—5 8 2 Batteries—Benz, Danforth and Lapp; Johnson and Ahmsmith.

St. Louis-New York. New York retained its lead by twice defeating St. Louis yesterday 5 to 0 and 5 to 4. First Game. St. Louis...000000000—0 4 1 New York...00200300—5 10 0 Batteries—Koob, Fincher and Hartley; Russell and Nunamaker. Second Game. St. Louis...010001200—4 9 1 New York...01103000—5 8 2 Batteries—Hamilton and Savorid; Fisher, Mogridge, Shawkey and Nunamaker.

Boston-Detroit. The Red Sox took a double header from Detroit yesterday, 4 to 2 and 9 to 5. Scores: First Game. R. H. E. Detroit...010001000—2 5 2 Boston...01001002—4 8 2 Batteries—Daus and Stange, McKee, Mays and Thomas, Agnew. Second Game. R. H. E. Detroit...030002000—5 14 5 Boston...11411100—9 11 1 Batteries—Cunningham, Boland, Dubuc and Baker; Shore, Leonard and Cady.

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Pittsburg Wins Two Games From Brooklyn Crowd

CHICAGO, July 20.—Poor base running by Chicago and four double plays by New York, three of them started by Cather Rariden, cost the Cubs the decision in an 8 to 6 slug-ging match yesterday. Score: New York 313010000—3 11 1 Chicago...101210010—6 13 4 Batteries, Benton, Anderson and Rariden, Lavender, Packard, Brown and Fischer.

Brooklyn-Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 20.—Pittsburgh won a double header from Brooklyn here yesterday, the final game going to 14 innings. Score in the first was 1 to 0 and in the second 2 to 1. Scores: First game—Brooklyn...000000000—0 3 1 Pittsburgh...10000000—1 4 2 Batteries, Pfeffer and McCarthy; Kantlehner and Wilson. Second game—Brooklyn...000000010000—110 1 Pittsburg 000001000000—2 7 2 Batteries, Cheney, Dell, Smith and O. Miller; F. Miller and Schmidt.

Boston-St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, July 20.—Boston batters pounded Williams and Jasper and won the first game of the series from St. Louis here yesterday, 10 to 1. Boston...510100201—10 13 0 St. Louis 010000000—1 6 1 Batteries, Rudolph and Gowdy.

PLAINFIELD, Conn.—William H. Gardner has just found his watch he dropped three weeks ago while hoeing. The watch was still going, he says, because it fell into the centre of a young cabbage, a leaf of which wound the watch as it grew. Opinions are divided here.

WILL SLOAN'S LINIMENT RELIEVE PAIN? Try it and see—no application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Phila., Pa., writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment for my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any Drug Store, 25c.

He Is Right CHICAGO, July 20.—Federal Judge K. M. Landis' diagnosis of what's wrong with the ball games has met the approval of fans and players. In a speech at an association of commerce meeting, speaking as a fan, he declared that "what's wrong with the game is that there is too much absence of the thing that sparkles; the thing that finds expression in the error column frequently, but the thing that ultimately wins ball games. It's what you pay your money for and it's what must be put into the game."

Deal Partly Closed

CHICAGO, July 20.—Infielders Ed Mulligan and Alex McCarthy have been released by the Cubs to the Kansas City team of the American Association as part of the deal whereby the Cubs obtained the services of Shortstop Wortman, who was expected to report for duty today. Mulligan has a spiked hand and McCarthy will not be able to play until an injured knee is healed.

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MARKETS

TRADING NARROW IN WALL STREET MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The stock market opened strong for the majority of the list today, but the improvements in prices were irregular, influenced by a break at the very outset in the Marine issues, in direct reflection of the larger British tax than had been expected. The preferred opened from 85 to 84, against 88 3/4 at the close Wednesday. The common lost, more than two points to 23 1/2. By the end of the first 15 minutes the preferred, after declining to 82 3/4, rallied to 84 1/2. Willies Overland, Reading and one or two other shares started fractionally lower.

Industrial Alcohol gained 2 3/8 points in all to 114. Steel common, after opening unchanged at 85 3/4, receded to 85 1/8. Studebaker gained 1/2 to 128 3/4. Colorado Fuel and Iron 1/4 to 44 1/8. American Locomotive 1/2 to 64 1/2. Crucible Steel 1/4 to 68 1/2 and Baldwin Locomotive 1/4 to 70 3/4.

There was a show of strength in Butte and Superior, which rose to 67 against 65 3/4 at the close Wednesday. Maxwell Motor, after opening at 77 3/4, dropped to 76 1/4 in the next few minutes, against 77 1/8 the final price of Wednesday. Distillers securities, which opened unchanged at 45 5/8, rose to 44 1/4 on a few sales. Union Pacific, Anaconda and a few other issues showed losses of a 1/4 point.

Business in the late forenoon was narrow and price movements were generally toward lower levels. Marine preferred, after selling at 81 3/4, rallied again to 83. The common sold at 22, a loss of 3 5/8 points. Steel common reacted from 85 1/2 to 84 7/8. Studebaker from 128 3/4 to 127 1/2 and Industrial Alcohol from 115 1/2 to 113 1/2. American Locomotive declined a point to 63 1/2 and losses of from fractions to a point were recorded in Union Pacific, Willies-Overland, Westinghouse and Maxwell Motor. Tennessee Copper dropped to 24 3/4 against 26 earlier in the day. International Nickel lost 1/2 to 44. Baldwin Locomotive and Crucible Steel held their opening gains. Aggressive "bear" selling was again in evidence. Money loaning at 2 1/4 per cent.

The close was Alis Chalmers 20 1/2; Alis Chalmers ptd. 72; American Agricultural 69; American Beet Sugar 88 1/2; American Can Co. 55 1/2; American Car & Foundry Co. 58 1/2; American Coal Products 138 1/2; American Cotton Oil 52 1/2; American Locomotive 63 1/2; American Smelting 94 1/2; American Steel Foundries 47 1/2; American Sugar Refinery 110 1/2; American Tel. & Tel. 129 1/2; American Woolen 48; Anaconda Copper 80 1/2; Atchafalaya 104 1/2; Baldwin Locomotive 71 1/2; Baltimore & Ohio 89 1/2; Bethlehem Steel 44; Brooklyn Rapid Transit 84 1/2; California Petroleum 19; Canadian Pacific 178 1/2; Chesapeake & Ohio 61 1/2; Chicago & Northwestern 128 1/2; Colorado Fuel & Iron 43 1/2; Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 96 1/2; Chino Copper 47 1/2; Consolidated Gas 124; Corn Products 14; Crucible Steel 68 1/2; Distillers & Securities 45 1/2.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. CHICAGO, July 20.—Wheat, No. 2 red 120; No. 2 hard winter 115 1/2; No. 3 hard winter 114 1/2; No. 2 northern spring 118 1/2; No. 3 spring 109.

Corn, No. 2 corn 81 1/2; No. 2 white 81 1/2; No. 2 yellow 81 1/2; No. 3 white 80 1/2; No. 3 yellow 81 1/2; No. 4 white 80 1/2; No. 4 yellow 79.

Oats, No. 2, 39 1/2; No. 3, 40 1/2; No. 4, 39 1/2; No. 5, 40 1/2.

CHICAGO WHEAT OPENING. CHICAGO, July 20.—Wheat opened slightly higher today. Corn was lower on reports of rains and oats lower on good crop reports. Provisions were slightly higher.

Wheat, Sept. 11.12 1/2-5/8; Dec. 11.15 to 1/2.

Corn, July 79 1/4; Sept. 75 5/8 to 75; Dec. 63 3/4 to 64.

Oats, July 40 to 64.

Pork, Sept. 32.47.

Lard, Sept. 21.97.

No ribs.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., July 20.—Hogs, receipts 17,000; market steady. Mixed butchers \$9.25 to 10.15; good heavy \$9.40 to 10.15; rough heavy \$9.15 to 9.35; light \$9.40 to 10.05; pigs \$8.75 to 9.50; bulk \$9.55 to 9.95.

Cattle, receipts 3,000; market steady to 10c lower. Beaves \$6.50 to 10.90; cows and heifers \$4.00 to 10.00; stockers and feeders \$5.50 to \$6.20; Texas \$7.25 to \$8.90; calves \$9.25 to 11.75.

Sheep, receipts 12,000; market weak. Natives and western \$3.50 to 8.15; lambs \$7.75 to 10.50.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE. CLEVELAND, O., July 20.—Butter, creamery extras 30 1/2 to 31; prints 31 1/2 to 32; firsts 29 1/2 to 30; seconds 27 1/2 to 28; process extras 28 to 29; firsts 26 1/2 to 27; fancy dairy 25 to 26; packing stock No. 1, 21 to 22; No. 2, 18 to 19.

Cheese, new 16 1/2 to 17; brick fancy 18 1/2; choice 17; Swiss new Ohio 25; choice imported 46; block Swiss new 23; Limburger fancy 18 1/2; do choice 17; roquefort 65.

Live poultry, fowls 18 1/2 to 19; spring broilers 25 to 28; eggs, fresh gathered extras 28; extra firsts 26; firsts 24 1/2; seconds 19.

Potatoes, new East Shore Virginia \$2.20 to 2.40 a barrel.

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Cattle, receipts 400; dull; calves strong, \$5.00 to 12.00.

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Warning!

JUST as the Klaxon warns PEDESTRIANS, we would warn MOTORISTS.

We would say--and as emphatically as the Klaxons says it--"LOOK OUT."

Look out for horns that LOOK like Klaxons but are NOT Klaxons.

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Because it is MADE right. Because it always WORKS. Because it is always HEARD. Because it LASTS FOREVER.

There is no signal that can compare with it in warning power, carrying power and dependability. Once let us put one on your car and you will never drive without it. It's the modern means of safe and satisfactory motoring.

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